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No Trouble Anticipated

The city officials and police authorities do not sufficient any serious trouble in this city. "We are fully prepared for whatever should come our this not sufficient way," said Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department, "but we are not tooking for brouble. There will be not duplicate of the Lawrence trouble in Lowell. Conditions are different here and the operatives employed are not the same as those in the city down the river."

Lawrence Mig. Co.

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selling at double its price.

Clarence E. Lesuer 16 MIDLAND ST.

At the Merrimack

All is in normal condition in the vicinity of the Merrimack Mg. Co. and a stranger would hardly know the plant is closed on account of labor trouble. Worthen street which yesterday was the scene of a large gathering is today practically descrited and alsaest absolute quiet prevails.

Trement & Suffolk

At 12.45 o'clack a large crowd gathered at the gates of the Trement & Suffolk mills with the intention of going to work, these people having work appointed, however, for with the exception of a few hundred of the operatives, the others were all lucked out. These who were allowed to go to the work are people at the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the strength of the conditions of the conditions of the strength of the conditions of the strength of the conditions of the conditions

words "We want is I. W. W." (whatever that means).

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to join them.

The procession continued on to the
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Speakers included William E. Tautman and Frank Danies and it was man and Frank Danies and it was finant and frank Danies and it was senimated that the crowd on the common would number 5099. There was a generous sprinkling of women and most of them shoot in slush and snow to the tops of their shoes while they to the speakers.

At the Hamilton

This morning long before the time for the employes to start to work, the streets in the vicinity of the Hamilton were crowded with strikers. It was already the top their the strikers was already to do so. The picketery started to arrive at 6.15 o'clock and they approached those entering and many of the latter joined the ranks. There was a large squad of, police on hand and they work of the latter consisted of breaking up small meetings and keeping the passageways clear. There was no trouble.

Shorty adverse the time strikers upon to the lattle time in marched up Market street. Most of the sard they are the op Market street. Most of the sard they are the op Market street. Most of the parades were treeks. As the parade were creeks, As the parade were treeks. As the parade were threeks and by the time that it reached the Greek tolking and shouting and s

Great Big Parade

The big parade amounted to start at 12.30 o'clock, was somewhat delayed long before that hour, though, the corner of Market and Central streets were crowded and the police were kept busy making a passagoway for pedest trials. There was one man who, it is said, refused to move when told by Officer Payld Petrie: that he also passed insuling remarks and the officers and the trikers came down from the hall and the parade was formed. It started off with John Perry, a member of the I. W. W., who were a tall hat and an alpace coat. The procession started up Central street to Merritasek street. When reaching this point, the parade was failed and the efficers of the I. W. W. went to the front and the fellow with the tall hat went to the rear. Here a drummer gloned the ranks as did men carrying flars and banners. The American lag was carried as well as a large red banner. Two pasteboard signs were also carried in the front line. One of the signs read "Don't mind us, we take early of ourselves." The other bore the fine this was an acknowledgment that the said of ourselves." The other bore the fine this announcement there was ourselves." The other bore the fine that all the mills were closed. At this announcement there said that the lad list received in the front line. One of the strikers and acknowledgment that the fine that the was an acknowledgment that the fine that the said into the triple of ourselves." The other bore the fine this was an acknowledgment that the lad list received that the said into the tall that the lad list received the strikers and acknowledgment that the lad list received that the said into the all the tall that the lad list received the surface and the other was provided the strikers and the other was a later part and the other was a l

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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WILTON, N. H. March 26.—One
hundred spinners, about one-third of
the operating force of the Hillsboro
woolen mills here, were on strike heretoday for an advance of 10 per cent.
In wages, The trouble was precipitated,
ynsterday when 38 operatives quit
work to enforce their demand for an
increase. A conference between the
treasurer, W. C. Abbott, and representatives of the strikers was held today
but without result. Most of the strikers
are striking operatives who came hero
from Lawrence, Lowell and other testile centers. Some of them are natives
of Wilton.

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How carefully the clevor milliners display their choice array of colors!

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utors of Wall Papers in Lowell."

THE ENGINEERS

Say That Their Demands Are Just

NEW YORK, March 26,55 The sic mands of the cagineers on the 50 rails roads east of Chicago and nottle of the Notfelk & Western railroad baying been refused and the committee of the engineers and transport not indicating any retreat from their coaltion, movewere made today to submit the whole matter to a referendam vote of the co-

genera in order to determine what policy should be pursued. There has been no tail of a stilled had in fart drand this Warren Stone of the Brotherhood of Lorenmetive Fo-

of the Freehinghood of Loromotive for ghreyes hall that many things could happen before a strike took place.

"We are not talking of a strike" stay thing from. "We are a long way from a stike. I can not talking strikes it has you be not believe in strikes it has you be averted. We believe our againeds are just and right, It was did hat we would not have node aftern."

It will take a two-thirds vote of all the hasomotive regiments involved to declare a strike if a strike were de-riented. There are reports that mediation under the Erdman not might be respected to in case of a crists.

\$2,000,000 LEGACY

TO BE SHARED BY BOY AND HIS SISTER

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26. Fortune B

PITTSBURGH, May, 26. Fortune is the disgelies of a part, messenger had thrust by has might into the hands of Samuel Rochschild, nophew of the late. Abrahim Relies will, London representative of the world-famious banking limits of the branch mount tidings of a legacy of slightly more than \$2,000,000 to be shared to Sammel and his sister Rose, who there is New York, upon the death of Their father, Godolfa Ruthschild, ferroserty of Bradystock, Russia, Samuel is to accepte \$50,000 immediates and his later Rose \$25,000 immediates and his later Rose \$25,000 ion-educational purposes. The telegram was sixtuated by Cohen & Greenbrug, whom Samuel supposes are members of a law Samuel supposes are members of a law firm of New York,

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FOR DISTRICT POLICE TO BE HELD

competitive examination of applicants for inspector of Tactories and public bandings will be held April 26, 1912.

public buildings will be held April 26, 1912.

Applicants will be examined in training and experience, letter withing arithmetic, handwriting, questions of construction and architectural wors and ventilation, safety devices for machinery and elevators, modes of egressin case of fire, devices and appliances for extinguishing fires, simple questions in electricity, etc.

Applicants who pass in the foregoing subjects will also be required to insterior as the property of age, and not less than twenty-five or over lifty years of age, and not less than five feet seven inches in height in bare feet, and must weigh not less than 125° pounds without clothing.

The Hmitation of age does not apply to yeterans, as defined by section 29, chapter 16, of the Revised Laws.

Only cilians of the United States, who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, have a right to pound.

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Applications may be filed at any Applications may be men at any time, but in order to entitle a man to appear at this examination, the appli-cation blank anust be filled out and placed on the in the office of this com-mission on or before April 16, 1942.

A SHARP WARNING

Nervous Exhaustion Is Notice to Relieve the Strain and Build Up the Starved Nerves.

Nervous exhaustion, or breakdown of the nerves, is more often a blessing than anything else. The nerves have rebelled and you should be thunkful it is no worse than it is. Let it serve as a sharp varning to relieve the strain and to take a treatment that will build up

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on nerves.

Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People are a real nerve tonic. They supply plenty of nonrishing red blood to the exhausted nerves and do not excite and arge them on to do work which they have afready shown they cannot do. Medicines which whip on the tired nerves do more harm than no medicine at all. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People not only start in immediately to give relief but continue to strengthan the nerves until they are able to do their work once more.

Mrs. H. G. Williams, of No. 112 North Franklin street, Saginaw, Mich., says: "Nervousness in my case was doubtless due to worry and overwork. I merely folt tired out, weak, restless and nervous. Nervous spells came on me whenever I had any extra strain. There were no additional symptoms in my case but as I was conducting my store all alone and there was considerable detail connected with it, it is not to be wondered all that I was nervous. An old lafty friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Inde People with good results in her family, told me to try then for nervousness. I did so. My nerves became steadier and I was cured. I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pele People an a splendid

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results in nervous headaches, neuralgia, nerrous dyspepsia, St. Vitus' dance, and even in partial paralysis and loco-tentor ataxia. For a full fastement of this treatment write for the free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

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Nice medium weight wool serge, either plain or with colored pipings, some plaid silk trimmed. Special values at

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Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40

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This lot of heautiful show room Sample Silk Dresses was purchased in New York last Thursday. They represent the prettiest, newest designs and latest natterns in new Spring 1912 Silks, comprising Messalines, Foulards, Taffetas, Pongess in a great variety of plain colors, stripes, figures, etc. When this Sale opens all sizes mentioned above will be in stock, but some sizes will sell out quickly, as there are only a few. Plenty of sizes 36 and 38, as most samples come in these sizes.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

This Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning and Continues through Thursday and Friday

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nation may scener application blanks der and highway robbers, who wast same dev at Salem, relieving him of by applying in person, or by letter, at captured vesterday in the cottage of some \$50 at the point of a revolver, the office of the Crip Service Con- joint Haley at Lyman Cove, was live. When captured by the Martichead mission, 152 State House, Boston high charged with being one of the authorities for was kidned under a bed

P. Fallon who can en nomination papers.

The complete list of the 1 was officers and the voice each received is as follows: Tewn clerk for three years, no contest. Edward J. Robbins, 402; selectman for three years, no contest.

Dr. Frank Small, 350; selectman for two years, Walter B. Emerson, 574; selectman for one pear, Carle. Lyon, 389; overseers of the pear, the selectmen named about assessor for three years, Pames E. Danoigan, nomination papers, elected with 250 over the regular nominae, Ervin A. Bfalsde't, who received 191; have treasurer and collecter, no contest, Ervin W. Sweetin, 356; school committee for three years.

MARBEDIAD, March 26.—Effect. If the first of the palice o IN FEW WINDTES

Gas, Indigestion and All Stomach Misery Goes

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There would not be a case of indiscretion here it reduces who are subject to Stemach fromthe knew the transcending and from the many diseases of viruse contained in Diapepin. This harmless preparation will disease a heavy meed without the scholars force of discomfort, and releave the corner acid stomach in two immarks, best-be overcoming all food, natiscens orbits from the bit dis.

Ask your plasmagnated to show you the formula, plainly printed on race 39-cent case of Pinch Inappend, then you will readly understand why this promptly cause indiscretion and many offer had been and cructations of undiscated foel, water beart, nausea, heaven, tillipolars, and many offer had graphonis; and best-been, tillipolars, and many offer had decent digest, and your will need by interesting telean and inch.

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JAMES P. DUNNIGAN, Re-Elected Assessor.

Papers and Six Manufacturers Grant the Demands of the Operatives

WORCESTER, March 26 .- Natable

apana, aged 22, is in the City hospital eriously wounded with a bullet somewhere in his body, and James Toscanl, aged 21, is under arrest as the result of a shooting scrape in McFarkuid court early yesterday morning.

The men had been visiting in the home of Peter Horn, when they sot attercation and it is charged

"You see by the papers," replied Mr. Hearn.
"What's the reason?" asked the scribe.
"Searelf me," was the answer.
"There must be a reason," ventured the scribe.
"Perhaps be envice me drawing mino personally," replied the secretary.

'added attraction' to his job, as the that Toscani pulled a revolver and first the tried press agents would say, at Curana, sending a builet into the bedy. He was removed to the hospital but the bullet has not been located. The police, acting on a story by Curanan and witnesses of the shooting leaved Toscani under a bed in the bosse at 3 Bloomingdale road and he was arraigned in the district court later in the day-on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Judge Utley continued the case with April 4 and placed Toscani under all 25% bonds pending the condition of Cupana.

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MAKING UP.

-- Minor in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Was Charged With Larceny From Patrolman Cooney

John R. Veno, an alleged sleight-of-band critist and prestidizitator, was art digned, before Judge d. Dickman in police count this morning on a charge of larceny of 50 cents, the property of larceny of 50 cents, and state property of larceny of 50 cents, and property of larceny of 50 cents, and larceny of 50 cents and larceny of 10 cents of 10 cents and the men present clusted in the larceny of 10 cents and the men present clusted to produce the money. Afty some talk he said he would rend a path for 50 cents and them Mr. Cooney proceeds to 10 cents and them Mr. Cooney proceeds a half dollar and the men present clusted to produce the money. Afty some talk he said he would rend a path for 50 cents and them Mr. Cooney proceeds a half dollar and the money was turned over lines. When the money was turned over larceny of the larceny larceny of 10 lines over call in his left pocket. He said to Mr. Cooney, "The sphilts are with the money was turned over larceny of 10 lines over call.

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FUNERALS

BAKER—The funeral of Mrz. Florence R. Baker was held at her residence, 1930 Bridge street, resterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Selden W. Turmings of the First Baptist church officiated. Mrs. C. F. Richardson and Mrs. George McDevin sang several selections. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The boarers were Messus, Harry Stocks, Chaven Miggley, Harry Gumb and George B. Taylor, Burial was in the Edson centerry, in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CLOUGH—The Guieral of Sarah C. M. Young was in charge of the arrangements.

charge of a intertaker John A. Wellberg by the charge of the intertaker John A. Wellberg by the charge of the arrended at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Molloy & Sons. The bedry was placed on the 3.42 train for Pepperell, where buriat will take place.

All GROVE—The Junear of Mrs. Laura G. Allgrove took place Sunday are collected from her residence on Lowell street, Typishora. The services were conducted by Rev. Garge E. Brown pastor of the Evangelleat Chirch art Typishora. The services were conducted by Rev. Garge E. Brown pastor of the Evangelleat Chirch art Typishora. The heavers were Messrs. Frederick Sinclair, H. H. Upton and Bay and Normal Sherburne. Harts I was in the Greig centerry of the fact the chart offering in the forth offering from the chart was sung by the choir. The solocation of the fact offerings: Hillows, inscribed Wife." "Sister," and "Typishora Grand Mrs. W. A. Osgood; bay-

was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Heffernan read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Messes. Thomas Saimon, James Quinn, Herbert McKenzie, Samuel Cox, John Muliyan

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Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or II, Molloy. Bladder Trouble?

Path or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney troubl. It is Nature's limely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

DANGER SIGNALS If these danger signals are unheeded

If these danger signals are unbeceded more serious results follow: Bright's discusse, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steat upon you. The mild and immediate effect of swamp-Roof, the great kidney, layer and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable currative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

LAME BACK
Lame back is only one of many
emptons of kidney trouble. Other

symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are: being obliged to passwater often during the day and to get up many times during the day and to get up many times during the night. Inability, to hold urine, swarting in passing, uric actd, headache, dizzlaess, intigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, nametimes the heart nets badir, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambitton, may be less of flesh, sallow complexion.

PREVALENCY OF KIDNEY DISEASE

DISEASE

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common discussed that provail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the right and disease constantly undermines of system.

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Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a pail of

For Jill to wash her Dolly's clothes, as Anty Drudge had taught her,

"Rub with Fels-Naptha soap and put them in, They'll be as white and as clean as a new pin."

What time on washday do you get through with your washing?

Ten o'clock, noon, three o'clock or

If you do it the old-fashioned, boiling, hot water, hard rubbing way, you're lucky to get it done by sundown.

If you wash the Fels-Naptha way in cool or lukewarm water without boiling or hard rubbing, you can be done well before noon and take it easy all the time.

And your clothes will be cleaner. fresher, sweeter than ever before.

Fels-Naptha Soap is a great time-saver. In Winter and Summer.

A half-day every washday means twenty six days a year saved by washing with Fels-Naptha Soap.

Isn't that worth while in addition to the saving on clothes, fuel, health and labor?

Time is money. Use Fels-Naptha Soap every washday

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

Thomas Samuol, James Quilar, reference McKenzie, Samuel Cox. John Mulryan and Wiffred Heathcock. There were many beautiful floral offerings from friends of the deceased. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Melley

Min. Elizabeth C. McKay took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 32 Cady street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9,20 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Burns, assisted by Rev. Which have a deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as sub-deacon. The cloir under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Whiteley and Mr. Donnelly. Mrs. Me. Kennedy presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tritters, in cluding 'a large wreath and spiritual in St. Partick's cemetery. Undertaked a proposed in the family lot in St. Pat. Columbia in the family lot in St. Pat. Str. cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge, in charge.

SUTHERLAND—Died, in this city. March 25, at 201 Crobs street, George months and 9, ages 25 years, 9 months and 9, ages 35 years, 9 months and 9, ages 45, according to held from his late home. Str. Undertaker and of the late Daniel W. Cosger will be held from his late home. Str. Donnelly will be held from his late home. Str. Columbia in the control of the late Daniel W. Cosger will be held from his late home. Str. Columbia in the late home. Str. Columbia in the late home will be held from his late home. Str. Columbia in the late home will be held from his late home. Str. Columbia in the late home. St Rev. Dr. Keleher as deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as sub-deacon. The Colfer under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Whiteley and Mr. Donnelly. Mrs. Mc. My Miss Whiteley and Mr. Donnelly. Mrs. Mc. Miss Moody street at 9 o'clock. Solenn light mass of requiem at St. Columbure many beautiful floral tritetes, including a large wreath and spiritual bouquet from daughters, the Misses Catherine and Elizabeth McKay; palms and laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sallisand laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sallisand laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sallisand Mrs. Thomas McKay; pillow figure of Grandma." Mr. and Mrs. Sallisands of Grandma. Mr. and Mrs. Sames E. Richards; large spray, Join light mass of vegotion at 9 o'clock, for micro macring at 8 o'clock from her late bears, 149 Plensant street, light mass of vegotion at 9 o'clock, and high mass of vegotion at 9 o'clock. Solenn light mass of vegotion at 9 o'clock, Solenn light mass of vegotion at 10 o'clock, Solenn light

GINGRAS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Arthur Gingras was held this morning from the funeral pariors of Undertaker Amedec Archambanh, high Undertaker Amedee Archambault, Hish mass of requient was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.30 o'clock, Res. Julien Bacette, O. M. L. officiating. The choir under the direction of Mr. Prank Gourdeau rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Elodie Chapdelaine Freshding at the organ. The beavers were Louis Roy. Alphonse Nobert. Marcel and Joseph Pelletter. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at St. Joseph's Reconstruction. Undertaker Archameter. soph's cometery. Undertaker Archam-bault in charge.

hault in charge.

YON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Yon was held this morning at St. Joseph's church. High mass of realized, O. M. L. at \$3.0 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Baurdeau, rendered the Gosporius of Mr. Frank Baurd

FUNERAL NOTICES

SULLIVAE—The funeral of the late Miss Margaret F. Sullivan, will take place comprow morning at \$15.5 o'clock, from her home, rear 13 Lagrangs street. High mass of requirem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

stribed "Grandma." Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards; Jarge spray, John J. Egan and Jamily; spray, calla illes, Mr. Patrick Fay and family: wreath, Mrs. Constantine O'Donnell; spray, Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Gibson; spiritual bouquet, Miss Catherine Craig. The bearers were Michael Sullivan, John Flood Thomas McKenna and Omer Landry. At the grave Roy. Fr. Burns read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Randry Mrs. Harriet E. Patrons, aged Syears and 5 Jâys, at her home, 53 Branch street. Finneral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. PANSONS—Died. March 25th, in this-city, Mrs. Harriet E. Patsons, aged N years and 5 Jays, at her home, 55 Branch street. Finneral services will be held Thins-Jay afternoon at 2 o'clock from the cooms of Undertak-er George W. Healey, 72 Branch street, Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kind-iy omit flowers.

is omit dowers.

MAHONSI—The funeral of William Mahoney will take place Thursday morning at \$15 o'clock from his late bonn, 258 Adams street. There will be a high mass of requiem at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker Sanse will have charge of the funeral and interment will be in \$1. Patrick's exactery.

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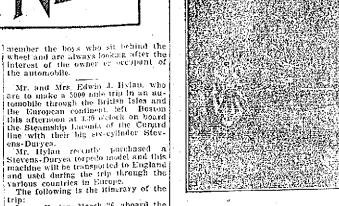
Mr. Arthur W. Greeley, the well the truck formulation of the latest model and the formulation of the latest model and the formulation of the machine because they because they will travel direct to Parls. A mode of Down and Dover, going direct to Parls, A decoder they will travel direct to Parls, A decoder they w the largest attended and baving a larger display of cars than any show held in the country. The shows proved to be productive of good results for many machines were sold while on exhibition, but the number of people who purchased cars at the shows represented a very small percentage of the total business gained. There were many people who visited the Boston shows who became interested in automobiles just because they had a chance to see what might be called the "ins-and-nuts" of the care. Take the average person who never owned a car or went into an examination of its mechanism. He knows practically nathing of the machine here cause the body covers the principal part of the automobile—the engine and transmission. At the show the stripped chasses were displayed and any one could not feit to understand how the machine was operated. However, many prospective nurchasers are holding off for the coming of the pleasant weather, preferring to take their demonstrations under agree-she confitions. There is no doubt in the mind of the local desicrs but that this year will be a banner year for pleasure and commercial vehicles.

Miss Annie Boyle has purchased Miss Annie Hoyde his pateriase and discone 40 horse power Oakland iring car, and without doubt it will it fall to attract attention during the seent season. This was one of those which was on exhibition at the which was one exhibition at the season.

present season. This was one of the cars which was on exhibition at the goston show and when Miss Royle saw it she wanted it and after agreeing to allow it to remain on exhibition until the end of the show it was sold to her and yesterdey was delivered at the Moody Bridge garage and Miss Royle may be seen riding in it almost any day from now on. It is a heautiful car with grey body and dark running sear.

Ivar S. Royg, foreman dyer at the Stirling milts, who with his tainly introduced by the make an automobile tour through Sweden, which was previously stated in the columns of Tho Sun, has shipped his machine to Sweden.

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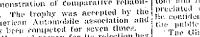


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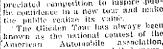
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HEAVY RAINFALL

Interferes With Automobile Trade in Japan

Interesting reports on the automobile situation in Japan have Just reached this country.

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situation in Japan have just reached this country.

About the worst quemy to the successful marketing of automobiles in Japan is the heavy rainfall. An almost incessant downners keeps the roads in a near condition most of the time and as a result there is not the desire among the Japanese, who can afford to buy automobiles, to travel. In consequence the proportion of the people who are in the market for cars is much smaller than it is in the United States. You can realize how cruch the rain interferes with automobile touring in Japan when practically every car in the mast he equipped with rough these. A movement which will do much to overcome the present bad condition of the roads is that now or foot to secure an appropriation of a sun equal to \$3,400,000 in our money from the government. The expenditure of such a sum to improve the roads will greatly refleve the present situation and there is every reason to believe the prepased laft will be carried.

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The demands of the Japanese people who wish automobiles are to a centum exent peculiar to themselves. At present there are the low priced tow powered varieties. Owing to the fact first country reads is only twelve to fourteen miles per hour and the people prefer a low priced touring ear for their purpose. American made automobiles are to a prefer a low priced touring ear for their purpose. American made automobile are represented in the field but their hold on the market is a weak one and the American manufacturers may be said to dominate the situation. One reason for this is that the cars shipped have been touring cars: the Japa prefer a four or live passenger cart to two passenger roadster type.

The future of the automobile industry in Japan will depend arrest on the real firm of the paper of the cars seen in Japan. A few fereign trate of the cars seen for the car

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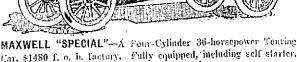
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Roston, March 28.—Mrs. Annie Reid of Boston, as principal, and Dr. John Ferguson and Mess Mary O'Nelli of Manchester, N. H., as accessories both before and after the fact, were acquitted today of being concerned in the death in this city on December 18th of Miss Marle Bolduc of Manchester. It was the second trial of the three defendants.

The jury in the first Irial had disagreed The lody of the French Canadian girl was fund in an unoccupied room in the fouse of Mrs. Mary F. Shattuck in Robbury on Dec. 20th. The police were notified by the authorities in Manchester, N. H., who learned of the girl's death from Dr. Ferguson.

The medical examiner decided that an

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LAWRENCE, March 26 - John Gibpons, 51 years old, pleaded not guilty
a police court this marning when acarigned on a charge of criminal libel
regainst John Golden, president of the
futted Textile Workers of America
the case was continued until April 2.
Sail was fixed at \$500.
Gibbons is alleged to have signed an
Endavit to the effect that he heard
ames 13. Menuic of the local labor
inton accuse Golden of misappropriat.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Commencing next Thursday after-WELL KNOWN MAINE LAWYER
DIED TODAY

BELFAST, Me. March 26.—William
McLellan, attorney general in 1879 united Governor Alonzo Garcelon and a member of the Maino senate provious to 1880, dleit today, aged 79. For many years he was president of the Waldo Colored motion pictures and with appropriate vocal and instrumental muster Governor Alonzo Garcelon and a member of the Maino senate provious to 1880, dleit today, aged 79. For many years he was president of the Waldo Colored motion pictures and with appropriate vocal and instrumental muster will be given. The production consists of nearly two infless that the consists of nearly two infless that the consists of nearly two infless that the propriate vocal and instrumental intensive will be given. The production of film depteting the birth of thirst, the flight of film depteting the birth of Christ, from the Amunication to the Ressurection and Ascension, and including the birth of Christ, the flight in Egyph, The Holy Family in Nazarreth, the rateing of Lazaruse the entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the Collives, and the journey to Calvary, all depicted in a lifelike and reverent manner that makes the representation and impressive, and sublime lesson that makes the representation and the makes the representation and th noon and evening and for the remain

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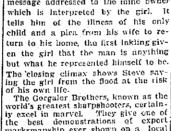


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by the Hatfield Stock company is being produced at the Academy of Music and is termed "The Gambler's Luck." and is termed "The Gambler's Luck."
It is a highly dramatic production with a beautiful stage setting, replete with comedy lines and cituations and received several encores at its presentation last evening. Katherine Jennings' rendition of "My Cavaller" was exceedingly well received in the afternoon, and Rose McDonough substituted at night with "Mr. Dream Man," which invoyint forth considerable applance. The illustrated songs featuring "Mammy's Shuffling Dance," made a tramendous hit, but the Berretts, than whom no better jugglers have ever been seen in Lowell, gave a sensational hat throwing stunt out over the audipounds; L. L. Bergen, Semerville, 200 pounds; J. L. Latus, Boston, 200 pounds; Dan A. Bergen, Semerville, 200 pounds; J. L. Latus, Boston, 200 pounds; J. L. Latus, Bosto

message addressed to the mine owner which is interpreted by the girl. It tells him of the illness of his only child and a plea from his wife to return to his home, the first linking given the girl that the man is anything but what he represented himself to be. The closing climax shows Steve saying the girl from the flood at the risk of his own life.

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"The electric chair was made to At thin men."

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"A fat man is more courteous in a street car than a thin man, for while the thin men may get up and give his seat to a lady, the fat man gives his to two or three."

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After the banquet the floor was cleared and a most interesting degree was worked. The club will hold regular meetings henceforth. The heaviest member of the Lowell club is "Big Joo" Choquette who tips the beam at 31s pounds.

Among the out-of-town members present were: John K. Wolls, Maiden, 522 pounds; G. Everett Slackpole, Boston, 220 pounds; Joseph H. Spencer, Boston, 220 pounds; Joseph H. Spencer, Boston, 220 pounds; William H. Begdon, Boston, 220 pounds; Joseph H. Spencer, Boston, 220 pounds; W. D. Quinby,

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COTTON MILLS CLOSED

The widingness of certain parties to quit work at the belieff of nonresident agitators has forced most of the cotton units to shut down untisuch time as the operatives show a desire to remain at work.

With the operatives affecit is to be hoped that they will avoid everything to the nature of violence or decoder. It is hoped also that his operatives may secure their degrands if the nulls can afford to grant them: but all concerned will lose heavily by this suspension of business.

It would seem that there is a lot of strike sentiment in the air in this anche a general strike regardiess of the consequences. Those who have already and work did so has fily and without presenting their grievanices for the nall officials. The textile unions, we understand, have thus far cothing to do with the strikes. It is not their custom to strike first and negotiate afterwards. The strike should be the last resort after peaceful greats have been exhausted. It should be understood that if any class of will employes choose to strike they are exercising their rights, but if any other class wishes to remain at work they have the right to do so and should of be interfered with any more than those on strike. The police, we understand, are determined to protect the rights of all concerned--line strikers and those who remain at work as well as the mills and the men responsible for their safety and management. Let it be analystical that Lowell will col be turned into a hot bed of sourchy by revolutionary leaders. The will operatives are not rendy to lend themselves to any such theties. Everybody wants the operatives to get as good pay as possible, and it should [To arranged that the maximum increase would go to those who have the minimum wage in order if possible that the wages of every operative employed in the mills may be sufficient as to afford the recipients a comfortable living.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

The city of Boston is making some valuable experiments with open air schools. It is claimed that as a result of free ventilation in the school $\tilde{\Omega}$ rooms where the experiment has been tried, some of the children who showed Taberenious tendencies were completely cured. There can be no deaby whatever of the advantages of fresh air in the school room, the only diffientry being to have it in abundance without any droughts on the heads of the children. There is one consideration very important in regard to school buildings, and that is the cubic air space allowed for each child. In some school haildings the air space is not nearly as great as it should be. The ceason usually is, that schools are overcrowded.

If this experiment only brings about a clearer conviction of the isoportainer of fresh air at all finnes in the school room it will have ageomolished good results. It will moreover teach the rhibiten the import once of ventilation not only in the schools but in their homes and wherever they may be employed.

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY

- Let uschape that the city of Lawrence will find that it has been vastly longitied by the great mill strike. There is to be a demonstration over the "great victors" won, but while the operatives may calchrate, the municipalit has suffered irreparable loss and injury. The citizens who have a real interest in Lawrence and who regard it as their permanent abode are not rejoicing. They are rather wondering whether the city will overcome the shock and rise triamphant over the extraneous elements of revolution and disorder that asserted themselves there for the past few months.

THE NEW CAMBRIDGE, TUNNEL

The sity of Cambridge will be greatly benefited by the opening of the sobway connecting Poston with Harvard sonare. The cost of this subway was over \$10,000,000. This has been one of the most expensive subways constructed from Boston proper and it will be one of the most heavily second Colin-245 Third Class-630.25

gottomized, it will be a great book to the city of Cambridge as well as to Prepare to heat, purchased at present low rates, good for a year.

The property of the state of Boston, it will be particularly convenient to the students and faculty of a Harvard university as it will land them in the precincts of the college in about eight minutes from Park squate.

THE LAST OF THE MAINE

The tragedy of the battleship Manie and all the investigations and curenomies in connection therewith are note matters of history. The battlethip was despoyed on February 15, 1898; the transwork of the hull, was Unried at sea a little over a week ago, and the hones of the victims solemaly tail at rest in Arlington cometery in Washington, March 23, 1912. The real cause of the destruction of the Maine has not been determined beyond the fact that the explosion was external, apparently from a mine placed in the harbor how or by whom is still a mystery.

The cities of Massachusetts are will favorably inclined towards the commission form of charter, and there is no reason why they should feel otherwise. When we shall have lived under the consumssion charter for a year or so we shall be able to speak authoritatively on the subject. Thus, for it scenes to be working fairly well but whether well or ill the charter about the men elected under at reflect the win of the people.

In a short time every state in this amon will have a low similar to the Canadian has for the settlement of incustrial disputes, before, not after the strike has been resorted to. The state of Massachuseus will probably be a leader in this direction, thus setting an example worthy of combation by other states for the preservation of industrial peace.

Borrds of health have often advised boiling drawing water before using, but in Baltimore physicians have advised users of milk to had it is a presention against an epideone of sore throat resembling tonsilitis, due to a specific zeros found in milk. So far as known that disease has not appeared in this vicinity.

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PLAYING WITH THE RECALL

New Bedford Standard: An odd demonstration of the working of the recall is that in Gardiner, Maine. Two of the commissioners of the manifelad government were recalled by twite of the people. Then, when there was the clarifor to choose their saccessers, they received large majorities over their opponents. The performance of the way through appreciate had next Sundard.

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NO OCCASION FOR RECALL.

Lawrence Telegram: Republice are said to be ungrateful, but what of cities? Here in Lawrence ramers are life of papers being circulated solve-cating the recall of Mayor Scaulon in accordance with the provisions of the new city charter. The mayor is accused of having been biased in his additione toward capital and labor in the recent strike and to have shown his inability to properly handle the duties of chief executive. And now this movement started by a class opened to government of any sort and sided by the position of any sort and sided by the position encourse of a man who has always stood for honor and righteensness in government. NO OCCASION FOR RECALL

REV. T. L. FROST

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At the business meeting of the C. E. miles several matters of importance to the union were brought up and acted apon. A letter from the Lowell miles to Theorem Letter being a request that a meeting be arranged with them in order to being a request that a meeting be arranged with them in order to find meets, if deemed advisable by both unions, whereby they might be writted. The matter was laid before the union and it was decided to appoint a compittee of three to confer with the Epwarth union. The committee appointed consisted of the president of the C. E. union was addressed by Morris F. Neighbor In behalf of the Cambridge union that the annual conventions

bridge union, that the annual conven-tion might be held in Cambridge. A letter from the Minstey at-Lerge was rate, asking that there delicates will start asking that the second of the second of the second is madeling to be lead in the early part of April, to consider the best means of furthering the work the best means of furthering the work of the Ministry-at-Large. Frank J Spoorer appointed Miss film Penn, W A. Chuse and Mr. Hill as the member:

A. Chase and Mr. Hill as the members of the committee.

The reports of the timenessi condition and of the year's work of the so-cicty were read by the sorretary. Mrss Penn, and were accepted. The appelational of a delegate to the annual convention of Christian. Endogworthins at Saganjare also took place at this foreigness soon, Miss Clara Penn bring the ananimous choice of the society.

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Lowell, Mass., March 25, 1912. James E. Donnelly, as the of-

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Attended Funeral of Geo. F. Richardson

The funeral of the late Hon. George F. Richardson took place yesterday from his late home, 172 Nesmith street, was attended by a large number of friends of deceased and a number of lawyers, wishing to pay their last tribute to one whom they respected. The funeral service was held at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Billings officiating.

ciating. He was assister by Rev. C. A. Allen of Wayerly, a cousin of de-grased.

There were delegations from the Lowell Bar association, the Middlesex Bar association, and several fraternal and social organizations of which decrased was a member. The municipal council, consisting of Commissioners, Andrew J. Barrett, George H. Brown, James E. Donnelly and Lawrence Cummings, was also present as were also the former trusters of the city library who served with deceased, accompanfed by Mayor James E. O'Donnell.

Furial was in the family lot in tha Lowell cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker J. E. Currier. Funeral mrangements were in charge of Judge

arrangements were in Charge Frederick Fisher. The honorary pall bearers were Messrs, Samuel P. Hadley, Samuel T. Elder, F. Jefferson Coolidge and Samucl K. Hamilton.
The delegation from the trustees of

Rogers Hell was composed of the fol-lowing: Messes, Franklin Nourse, Jas, F. Sovage, C. W. Whidden and Rev. A. The delegation from the Lowell Bar association consisted of the following: William H. Bent, J. H. Guillet Hou, John J. Pickman, James J. Ker-win, Frederick P. Marble, Hon, James win, Frederick P. Marble, Hon, James H. Carmichael, James F. Owens, Wil-liam H. Wilson, J. (Albert 1991, The

committee on resolutions consisted of Francis W. Qua. William H. Bent and Frederic A. Fisher. The delegation from the Middleses County Bar association consisted of the following: Edgar J. Rich, of Win-chester: Samuel C. Darling, Cam-bridge: James J. Myers, of Cam-bridge; Robert F. Clapp. Lexington: Patrick H. Cooney, Natick, and Fran-cis W. Qua, Solen W. Stevens, Frank E. Danbert and John J. Heren of Love cis W. Qua, Solon W. Stevens, Frank E. Danbar and John J. Hegan of Low-

. The delegation from the Richardson Light Infantty included Messrs, H. W. Foster, George N. Thissell, Dr. W. M. Riddick of Boston, Francis T. Wilson, L. W. Beane, W. H. Worcester, and W.

ATTENTION! Spanish War Veterans

Ven are requested to be present in the armory in Westford street, tought at 8 orlack, when setton will be taken out the death of past commander, feorge E. Sutherland.

LOWELL SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

FOUR GOOD BOUTS Tommy Doyle vs. Young Reynolds Tommit Flaudignu vs. Kid Lee Johnny Munice vs. Kid Albenas Choung Byers vs. Young Hoyle

SIDNA LDWARDS, ONE OF THE VIRGINIA OUTLAWS



ROANOKE, Va., March 20.—Sidna dursuing: the desperadoes who "shot Edwards, one of the Allen gang, who is in fail here, believes that the end of the man hant is near and that the further state of the man hant is near and that the functions. Confederate rather, is one of expressed the opinion that the fugitives better give up, as there is no use in their prolonging the straggle that can end but one way. The men who are Edwards into town after his capture.

STRIKERS PARADE

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NEWTON. March 726.—About 150 struck yesterday in support of a describers at the Saxony worsted yarn mills in Nonantum formed a purade toplant was closed. The mills employ day and, carrying a large American lag, marched down the Charles river to of foreign extraction. NEWTON, March 126,-About 150

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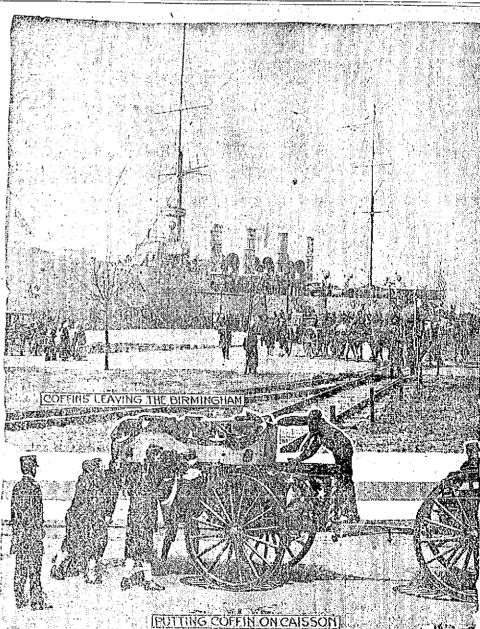
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LONDON. March 26.—The annual self in the early training of the rival aquathe strategle between the rival right oared crews of traffic and dark the historic course on the rival the historic course on the river Thanes from Putney to Mortlake. The contest with oarsnamhlip selfon before bronders to be exceedingly keen with race in 18 minutes 20 seconds, a recruit minus drew, The advantage of starting are normalized with regard to the balt. The recent improvement has led to flat erew. The advantage of starting are normalized selfon. The recent improvement has led to flat erew. The advantage of starting are normalized selfon to elapse before the race, that their facefitts have a good fight-like the face of the last three of his time and to elapse before the race, that their facefitts have a good fight-like the fight of goldene of success.

CHASE-JOHNSON OEAL NOT LIKELY TO GO THROUGH

By TOMMY CLARK.

JUDGING from the number of ru mers that are started in New York involving Hal Chase in some fort of a deal, the suspicion is created that the Bighlanders would not hesitate to part with their former manager if a suitable deal could be arranged.

The fact that Chase was deposed as manager and will be expected to take orders from Wolverton is not an ideal condition, and Wolverton undoubtedly condition, and Verying in additional realizes this fact. But it would not be an easy matter to trade Chase and set his value in return. Some one started the story that Chase was to go to Washington for Walter Johnson, but of course that is out of the question. Johnson is a much more valuable player than is Chuse. A team inight struggle along with a comparatively oldinary first baseman and make good, but its pitching staff is of much more im-

There is no question about Chase's ability as a ball player. He is undoubtedly the greatest first baseman the game has ever produced, but for all that it is questionable if he is going to be of any value to the Highlanders for the reasons stated.

IF runors count for anything there will be more than one crack ath-lete missing from the ranks in the next Olympic games. Several have been mentioned as unlikely to appear at Stockholm, and one of the most promi-nent is Con Walsh, holder of the Amer-ican championship with the sixteen pound hamner and a former member

of the New York Athletic club. Since last November the hammer man has been a resident of Scattle, and it was generally thought that he would represent the club of that city in the big events this year.
But it is doubtful if Walsh will ever

again figure in athletic competition. He has been stricken with the gold gathering fever, and, with the idea of scooping in some of the yellow metal, he is bound for the northlands.

There never was a great baseball club that didn't have a lot of great baseball club that didn't have a lot of great players," says the new magrate. "Mack he is bound for the northlands.

THE biggest lifting in baseball has been done by the biggest men. To not it differently and perhaps a bit more lucidly, big men have figured runch more pronouncedly in hard hit-ting than little men. There have been little men who were as good batters individually as any of the blg ones. but there haven't been nearly as many

player. Other men have been great fielders, great batters, great fielder has been a great batter as well or a great base runner, or a great base runner has been a great batter as well or a great been a great batter, but Cobb is all of these things. He can do everything as well as anyholy ever did anything in the history of the game.

"Cobb brings out the crowds. I suppose he boosts the attendance figures It does not necessarily follow that big men are naturally botter with the cudgel than small twirlers of the pestle, for knack and keenness of eye are not regulated by avoirdupols. The fact is regulated by avoirdupols. The fact is by 5,900 at least. The old fans want that big to medium sized men greatly to compare him with the old players, outnumber little men in baseball, and and the new fans can't keep their eyes probably therein is to be found the off him, their reason of high ren having contrib-



American Press Association. JACK COOMES.

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ing the pennant from the Tigers, Jennings' athletes rested easily after the world series and during the training season of 1910. Nothing ever looked surer for a team than the pennant of 1910 due to Portality.

Muck's team was strong in 1803 be-cause of a superb pitching staff. Ben-der and Coombs and Plank were the particular pillars of the Mack men's su-

perb defense.

Detroit did not mind them at the beginning of the season of 1910. Athletes, however great, are like pillars in letes, however scat, are like philars in that they will crumble and fall scotter or later. In hall players it is often sconer. Bender and Plank had been pitching for years, and the Tigers figured that their days of usefulness were over, but these two giants proved as useful to the cunning Cornelius in 1910 as ever. That much and more-they won the pennant for him with the aid of Jack Coombs. But Coomba is more of a youngate

But Coomes is increased in oredit for last spring Detroit gave him oredit for a fair season, but Plans and Bender— they surely could not last the season out. They must be ready for the minora. "They can't go on forever; their time to fail is here," is what the Tigers said. The belief that Bender and Coombi

The belief that bender and Plank would not be big winners for Mack in 1911 was strengthened after the season opened and the Athletics got away to a bad start. Surely letics got away to a bad start. Surely they were gone-Bender and Coombo "BIG CHIEF" BENDER.

The "white hopes" of the pugilistic the American league are wishing the world are hoping that Jack John-son will "go back." The seven clubs in After the grueding condict of 1992, when the Athletics came near snatch, when the Athletics came near snatch, ing as ever, right on the hels of the final proceeds was that old fellow of the pennant from the Tigers. Jen-sings' athletes rested easily after the They again nitched the Athletics into

Wack's Veteran Pitchers Are bush with of League Battling Nelson is HECOMING VERY



Photo by American Press Association

Egon Erickson,

The close of the baseball season found them coming instead of going. Bender and Plank and Coombs never pitched etter ball than in the world series of 1911. Coombs met with an accident in one game and was operated on, but surgeons have since prenounced him physically perfect. So Coombs can be expected to come back strong this year. Bender has a wonderful physique.

eith all the remarkable endurance that his race possesses. As a bail player, physically, the big Indian is a marvel. Christy Mathewson a few weeks ago onconced him the greatest pitcher in ie game, present company excepted

Plank will probably not be as useful this year as last, but Eddie still has a collection of good games stored away a that left arm of his.

and Coomba. There is no reason And Coombs. There is no reason why his name should not be included among the leading quartet of American league hurlers for 1912. Coombs is a young man. With his giant physique and endurance and leading a clean life, Coombs should last for years more.

"They can't go on forever." That is true. But they seem comfortably equipped to go on another year—Bender and Coombs and Plank.

ler and Coombs and Plank.

The wisest thing to do would be to go ahead and meet them instead of walting below until the hand of time will push them down. They appear to have that hand bluffed.



Photo by American Press Association EDDIE PLANK,

INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH.

PLAYER AND MODEL MAN The international golf match between the processionals of England and Scotland, which takes place at Muriciand, which takes place at Muriciand, Haddingtonshire, June 13, two days prior to the open championship, promses to be interesting

MORGAN HOLDS RECORD.

Cy Morgan of the Athletics has a record at last. He was derricked twelve times last season, which was the high honors in the league, but Jim Scott of tour the states during the coming sumthe Sox was close behind him with a mer, playing college and amateur clubs mark of ten hoists.

Chinese Baseball Team to Tour A CHINESE baseball team is the lat-

makes no difference, it is soft game and is just where Nelson should stick. There is a flock of newcomers entitled to a chance at the crown, so the great Battler of former days should in all fairness stand aside and rest on the

aurels of his marvelous career.

BECOMING VERY NOISY

OSCAR MATTHEW BATTLING
NELSON is still alive! What's
more, he is swinging the hammer with
double fury. Through an enormous
inegaphone, strapped under his tin
ears, he shouts in raucous tones:
"Ad Wolgast is a fourflusher!"
Why he calls the perky lightweight
champion a fourflusher the fight fans
fall to understand. Maybe be does so
for want of another epithet. In the

for want of another cplibet. In the west Nelson is pulling coarse stuff. The triming Wolgast handed him in the last encounter has worked on Nel-

son so much that the Battler actually

froths when Wolgast's name in men-tioned. The Dane wants first crack at Wolgast, "Six, ten, twenty or forty-five rounds will suit me," Nelson screeches.

'All I want is a chance to get my title

Nelson cannot convince himself that he is sliding the toboggan so rapidly that it is pitiful. The few battles he engaged in with some of the leading men of his division showed conclusive-ly that he was a back number. His hit-ting nowers are a thing of the pass his

ting powers are a thing of the past, his endurance is not as it was in the old days, and his hearing is so bad that he is unable to hear the belt. These handleaps are enough to bury any

fighter other than Battling Nelson, Nelson is new touring the country, picking up easy coin meeting local stars. Whether he beats them or not

A est novelty that throatens the fan.
Japanese and Cuban combinations are
no longer a source of wonder, but a
Chinese team in the eastern section of

LARNED MAY GIVE UP TENNIS FOR GOLF

figure in the history of American lawn

WILLIAM A. LARNED is without Clothier in 1903, Bundy in 1910 and Mcquestion the most commanding Loughlin in 191).
e in the history of American fawn When Larned was informed, upon

reaching San Francisco, of the association in requiring cham-ed king of American tennis," atthough the was never quite able to capture the protocol, if the association in requiring cham-pions to play through the title tour-neys instead of meeting the winner, he was never quite able to capture the national title during that time. He remarked that it would give him a first won the championship in 1901, degood chance to retiro and that he would reating Beaks Wright in the final round undoubtedly do so and take up golf. and M. D. Whitman, the holder, by default in the challenge round. He re-tained the title in 1822 against R. F. Doherty of England, who won the tour—His failure to do himself justice in





"LEARN how to tag the runner" has been the slogan at the training cannot this spring. Managers of the big clubs have had their youngsters practice an hour or more in this branch of the sport. In former years little or no thought was given to this side of the game and the result is that there are cory few experts taggers in baseball today. Picture shows members of the Giants practicing the art of tagging at Marlin Springs, Tex.

Wagner Not There In Pinch, Says Mertes "DURING a recent faining bee Sam tions, but us a rule you will find this Mertes," says the Minnenpolis to be the case.

Journal, "former idel of the Minneapo-

gound funny, but from my observation Tommy Leach was the man we feared can not help but think this way. The Tommy did not compare with Wagner heavy hitters seldom come through in 14 s hitter, yet in a pinch he was more a pinch. Of course there are except valuable."

'When we used to play Pittsburg's Ils and New York fairs and now to hecome an umpire on the coast, made a
frank statement.

"Do you know, raid Mertes, 'that a
steady batter is more apt to hit in a
plach than a star hitter? This may
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Great Ball Players Make Team HOW MIKE DONLIN BECAME A BIG LEAGUER

GREAT players and not great mana-gers are what make great ball clubs, says Jimmy McAleer, the new president of the Boston Red Sox. MIKE DONLIN, the Pittsburgh outfielder, and Bobby Wallace, the manager of the St. Louis Americans, had a fanning hee in Chicago recently.

"You showed me how to win a big Baker, Coombs and a number of others, Jennings has Cobb and Crawford league berth," said Lonlin to Wallace, the Browns' manager. "Quit your kldding," growled Walers, Jennings has Cobb and Crawford and Bush and—you see that's how it is, "Cobb is the greatest player in the history of the game—the perfect hall

"On the level, Bob, I mean every word of it," said Donlin. "Remember when I joined Patsy Tebeau's St. Louis team in 1899? Jesse (Crah) Burkett sized me up as a fresh busher and made life miserable for me. He got my goat in a hurry. One day he bawled me for keeps. I determined to jump ed me for keeps. I determined to jump the club that night and return to Call-fornia. After the game you called me hisa bus obles

aside and said:
"Ton't let Burkett bluff you any
tonger; call him good the next time he
cracks his whip. You may have to
fight. Burkett will hattle, but you look husky enough to take care of your-

"Pm not afraid of Burkett or any other guy who walks on two legs, but I know the club is with Jesse and it would be foolish for me to start any-

"And you came right back with some thing like this: 'Next time Burkett picks on you, get him after the game.

I'll see that you get an even break "One week later in Pittsburgh I ran over in Burkett's field and took a ball away from him. He reared like a bull and threatened to knock my block off. soon as the game was over I climbed into the same carriage with Bur kett and jostled him as hard as I knew

" 'What's the matter, kid? You sin't ooking for trouble with me?' inquired

"That's exactly what I'm after, you

big, sour stiff,' said I.
"'Well, of all the sussy simps I've
ever met you are the limit,' said Burkett, without making a threatening move. It's a good thing for you that I haven't got the temper I carried around two years ago or I'd knock you out of this carriage."

out of this carriage."
"Cut out the rough stuff, said Te-beau. Jesse was only joshing. Nover lose your temper that way agalo. Shake hands with Burkett and forget

all about this affair."
"Jesse extended his hand and you (Wallace) gave me a hunch to shake, and we buried the hatchet. That little affair was the making of Mike Donlin."

Two Times When an Athlete Should Keep Quiet

WHERE are just two times when a nst spring. "One is when he loses and the other

s when he wins." And John Paul ap-illed his maxim at the Columbia unlversity games in New York recently. where he won the two mile rolay in a chirlwind finish from Bodley of Pennsylvania. Jones would talk about anything except himself. It wasn't false for he is like Walter Miller, the great lowed to ground his club it took him modesty either. It was just one of his jockey, who, when he quit, sprang, "I two strokes to recover on each occarules."

Erickson is now in splendid shape and expects to experience little difficulty in landing a berth on the American aggregation. Blily Papke Says He Is

Egon Erickson, the crack young high jumper of New York, says he is cut for a place on the Olympic team that will opresent this country in Sweden next

SAD as it may seem, Billy Papke an "MIERE are just two three when a nounces his retirement from the the bilatoit should have over permiting. Not many years ago Papke was shut," said John Paul Jones the night one of the best little middleweights in a tendency all the while to spare teur mile record in the intercollegiates last spring.

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The London Mail says of the match: to fight in the Antipodes. That finished his puglistic career. When he came back Sallor Burko made him feel sick. Recently Frank Mantell beat him. And

Crack High Jumper "GAM CRAWFORD is not only

SAM GRAWFORD, MODEL

model paseball player, but he is a model man." declares Ralph Works 'Sam isn't a shirk, nelther is he a helter skelter. He isn't lazy, neither is he too ambitious. He isn't a stay at home, neither is he a rounder. Sam is one of those fellows who go along at an even tenor and, barring accidents te should be just as good a baseball player five or ten years from now as he is at the present time.
"Crawford never does anything to

excess. He never talks from the house-tops, yet he is always in the field with a suggestion always worth more than ordinary consideration.
"When I broke is with the Detroit

team I was only twenty years old. I team I was only twenty years old. I looked at Sam Crawford as a model to nattern my life after. And I have nover regretted the decision I made then. Sum has never deviated from the course he would follow.

"Wherever the Detroit team goes the question was asked, How do the play-

ers like Cobb? There seems to be general impression that Cobb is dis-ilked by the members of the Detroit team. Such is furthest from the point. For a man of Cobb's ability he is liked extremely well. It usually occurs where a player is a star there is a feeling bea payer is and the team and between the team and him. There is nothing like that in the Tigers ranks. "There isn't a man in the uniform but who concedes Cobb the rank of the

greatest baseball player. And con-sidering all that has been written, all the praises that have been sounded, all the pampering that the public has hestowed on Ty, I believe the star has kept his head exceptionally well,"

Severe Test For Blindfold Golf

RECENT British papers received in this country carry entertaining stories of an attempt at blindfold golf that was a failure in some respects and more than an ordinary success in othnore than an ordinary success in others. The match in question grew out of an argument over the necessity of "keeping the eye on the ball" in making a golf stroke. A prominent English professional agreed to play a round with eyes covered before making each stroke against a leading amateur.

The round ended 8 up and 7 to play in the amateur's favor, although he was conceded to have no chance with the "pro" without the handicap. Toogood, the professional, managed to get Through With Fighting away some excellent tee shots and made a few fairly good approaches. At putting, however, he was saily at sea, and the question arose as to whether nonness his retirement from the billadfold should have been permit-

ed his pugliistic career. When he came back Sallor Burko made him feel sick. Recently Frank Mantell beat him, And when Frank Mantell beats a man it through the green and when putting he certainly is time for that man to lay down the gloves.

Papke will retire with a fat bankroll, was bunkered, and since he was not always to the control of the control of the control of the control of the certainly is time form. Three times during the game Toogood was bunkered, and since he was not always to the certainly in the

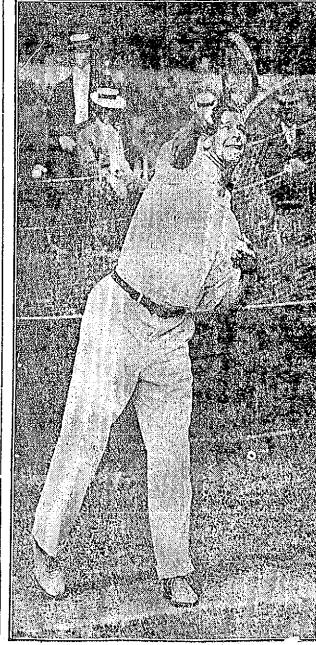


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nament, but lost it in 1903 in the chal-. New Zealand has proved a bitter dislengo round to Doherty's brother, H. L., who won the tournament of that year. Larned played in the tournaby default of the challenge round.

appointment to him and he feels his defeat even more keenly than do his triends. Those who are inclined to ments of 1991, 1905 and 1996, but was judge him harshly for his mediocra per-defeated in 1994 by Karl Behr in one formance should bear in mind that he of the earlier rounds, in 1995 by Beals undertook the long and arduous jour-Wright in the semifinal round and in ney, not from inclination, but from a 1906 by W. J. Clothier in the same sense of duty and at a great sacrifice round. In 1907 he again won the tournament and took the title from Clothier marks apply to Wright with even mora force, as he has been a member of four ly defended his litle against the win-ners of the tournament, Wright in 1908, in the quest of the trophy. cup teams, being compelled to sacrifice almost a year's time in the aggregate,

THE best records made in various Olympian track and fleid events, which may be broken in the 1912 Olymiad in Stockholm follow:

piad in Stockholm, follow:

Sixty meter run—7 seconds; Hahn, United States, at St. Louis.

One hundred ineter run—10 4-5 seconds; Watker, South Africa, at London.

Two hundred meter run—21 3-5 seconds; Hahn, United States, at St. Louis.

Four hundred meter run—21 1-5 seconds; Hilliman, United States, at St. Louis.

Eight hundred noter run—1 hour & minutes 1-5 second; Sheppard, United States, at London.

Fifteen hundred meter run—4 hours B minutes 2-5 second; Sheppard, United States, at London.

One hundred and ten meter hurdes—15 seconds; Smithson, United States, at London.

Twenty-five hundred meter steeplechase -7 minutes 31 accords; Orton, United States, at Paris.
Four thousand meter steeplechase-12 minutes 55 2-5 seconds; Rimmer, England, 44 Paris.

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Running long jump-24.6% feet; Irons, United States, at London.
Running triple jump-49.11% feet; Ahearne, England, at London.
Standing broad jump-11.04% feet; Ewry, United States, at St. Louis.
Standing high jump-8.06 feet; Ewry, United States, at Paris.
Standing triple jump-24.07% feet; Ewry, United States, at St. Louis.
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Litting, one hand-188 3-5 pounds; Stein ach, Austria, at Athena Lifting, both hands—213 7-10 pounds; To falos, Greeca at Athons.
Dumbbell competition—Osthoff, United
States, at St Louis.
Tug of war—Won by England, at Lon-

Tug of War-Won by N. Y. A. C., United don.

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for President

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The governor appeal in the presence of Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the democratic state committee, his assistant contains, though M. Harlow, and contains, though M. Harlow, and other party headers, to offlow his manual for on the Prilot at a candidate for president.

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that he sought the nomination. The governor said that he would not make any effort to sours the nomination.

He has indicated to his friend, that he believes that ids depreciantly in seeding the nomination fles in the possibility of a pituation arising in which it will be measure to name a compromise candidate.

By telleves that such a situation will devoter.

Officer McEwan Not Expected to Frecover

PAWTUCKET, B. 1. March 26.—No hope Is includent of the receiver of hope Is includent of the receiver was bitten by the same table dog whose bite caused the death of Edward Buetner Thursday algal. The dog Bueiner Thursday night. Ruchier Thursday algali. The dos-officer was called on Polegary to shoot the dog which had bitten Bucher and the animal indicted a slight scratch on his log. Hydropholda did not develop autil lost night, when he had to be piaced in a straight jacket.

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4-TENDENCY BLACK OF 3 AND 4 rooms each, for safe; renting for \$25 monthly, \$2000; \$300 cmb. Two collages of 4 and 6 rooms \$250, \$1550. Basy forms. W. W. Knapp, 53 Control of the same of

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The gentle spring is here to stay,
The trees begin to bud;
The snows have melted from the hills, The streets are full of mud.

Where is the servant! ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S PUZZES Upper left corner down, noze under chin.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



NOT IF HE KNEW IT.
Mr. Lion-I have some inside information about the races this afternoon.
Mr. Monk-Yes, that may be. But don't
think for a moment that I'm going in-

Mr. Elephant-I have a mind to hire

you as my valet.

Mr. Monk-What, and have to carry
your trunk around for you all the time?
I guess not.

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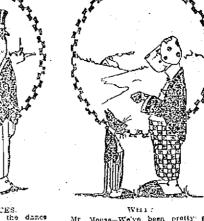
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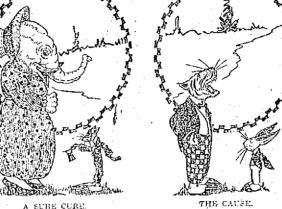
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Division 8, A, O, H., met ib regular nession in Ribernian hall bust alght and as usual there was a large attendance. Considerable roadne business was transacted and the reports of progress of the various committees were accepted.

BOTH RESIGN

CHARGES AGAINST LICENSE COMMISSIONERS DROPPED

BOSTON, March 25—Chairman Raymond Alley of the Chelies beard of license commissioners, and Commissioner Leshe tendered their resignations to Mayor James H. Malone, yesterday afternoon.

The mayor accepted the resignations and the lawyers representing the commissioners and these of the Mayor agreed that the charges against the two officials should be dropped.



Large Package 10c Free CRS Anto Deliver, so MARKET STREET

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115 and 111 and the highest that the Lowell man scored, was 111.

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Martel: 101, 81, 81, 103, 114, 87, 90, 101, 84, 110—984,

Christophey: 98, 85, 99, 93, 126, 91, 95, 119, 111, 75—996,

Scorer: For Martel, Paul Pachler, champion of New England; for Christopher, Ted White of Rostom amounter, Jack Devilo of Lowell: Haeman, M. Thorne; pln referer, Mark Gib.

Other Games

While the hig game was in progress many other good matches were rolled. Two teams from the Brotherhood of the First Trinitarial church met on the Coscent alleys last night and Team One took the total by 11 phrs.

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Cloth Room Won

The Cloth room team took all the mints from the receipted the resignations to Mayor James H. Mayor street on the receipted the resignations and those of the Mayor is the Moody bridge alleys in the T. & S. league on the Moody bridge alleys. In another game in the charges against the als should be dropped.

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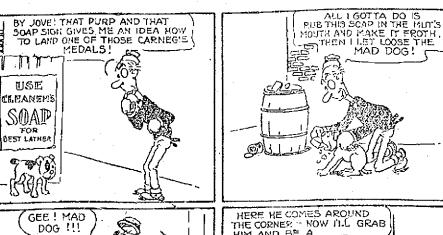
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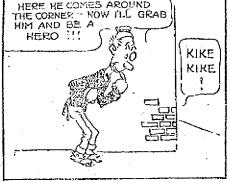
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Algy Misses Another Carnegie Hero Medal











the Bunting Cricket club.

Totals,....161 387 425 BARACA LEAGUE

BAHAGA LEAGUE

The banquet of the Baraco bowling league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight and the cap will be presented to the First Baptist team, withers of first place, and the other awards will be made. The reception will be held from 4.30 to 7 o'clock, when the dinner will be served. A musical will also be given.

DEATHS

SUTHERLAND—George F. Suther-land died last night at bis home. 201 Cross street, aged 35 years, six months and nine days. He is survived by his wife, ella F., his mother, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland, three brothers, John H. C. Ernest and D. Walter Sutherland; also one sister. Miss K. Isabel Sutherland, Mr. Sutherland was a well known man in business and social circles in the city and was possessed of an abundance of friends. He was a past commander of the United States Spanish War Veterans, a member of Passacon; away tribe of Red Men. Chevaller Middlesex lodge, K. P., Highland Veritas lodge, f. O. O. F., the Central clab and

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sisters, Miss Ida and Mrs. David Law-

SULLIVAN—William J. Sullivan, aged 17 years, son of the late Timothy and Eliza J. Sullivan, died last night and Eliza J. Sullivan, died last night at the home of his mother, 10 Montreal street, after a long illness which he hore with patience. He is survived by his mother, one brother, Edward, and one sister, Elizabeth Sullivan of this city.

CHATEADNELLY—Alice Chateauthous J. Charlesure, aged 19 years, 9 months and 4 days, died this morning at the home of her parcetts. Mr. and Mrs. Francois Chateauthous J. Clark street. She lenves to mourn her loss besides her parcells, a brother, Edouard and two

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Hand and Power Spray Outfits F.E.MYERS & BRO Ervin E. Smith

47-49 MARKET STREET.

nered. Little Edward was one of triends of Mr. and Mrs. Garrity who twins and a most lovable little child. Knaw what might be termed their special parental attachment to, and love of the little twins, are grieved at the so young. He and his companion twin were devotedly attriched to each to them the sympathy true friends feel other and were inseparable. The in tMs their sad hour.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Personal Property Office 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Auction Sale of Personal Property, Wednesday, March 27, 1912, at J. P. M.

Allection Sale of Personal Property, Wednesday, March 27, 1912, at 1, P. M. At A. L. Jones' hen farm. Manamoth road, just over the Pelham, K. H., line at the end of the 5 cent limit, on the Pelham electric car line. I shall sell at public accitor without limit the following mentioned property in part; I bay horse. I family sow, I sow, 5 shoats, I top Concord buggy, I open Concord buggy, I two-spring market wagon. I sleigh, I horse sled, single driving harnesses, express harnesses, cultivators, harrows, lot of small tools, I farm wagon, hay, etc., 350 fancy hens that are young and laying. Mr. Jones had selected this let of podiry for breeding and great care has been given to keep the blood lines true. Among the lot are hens of Barred Plymouth Rocks. White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Orpingtons, Columbian Wyandottes, among which are many prize birds; two 360-egg Buffalo Incubators, one 56-egg Buffalo Incubators, one 56-egg Buffalo Incubators, one 56-egg Buffalo Incubators, where the sound 3 portable hendouses that are built on skids and can be moved anywhere.

Mr. Jones is about to make his home with his father-in-law. Mr. Block

Mr. Jones is about to make his home with his father-in-law, Mr. Rich, ardson, whose health is impaired and is obliged to dispose of his persons, property to the highest bidder for each.

Per order MR. A. L. JONES.

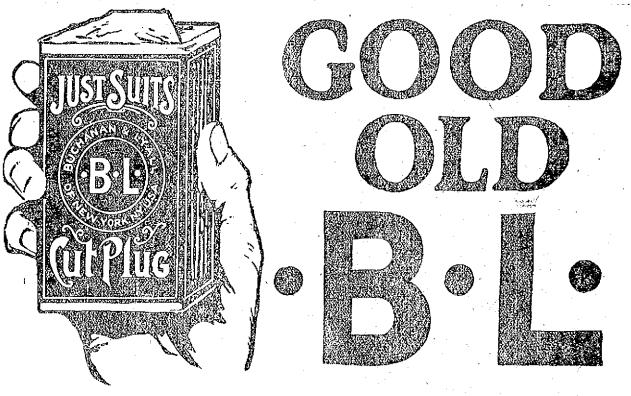
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, AT 11.30 A. M.

I shall sell at Newburyport, Mass, a piggery consisting of 300 pigs, with the buildings, horses, curts, and contract for feed. A full description can be had by culling on the undersigned. J. M. FARRELL, Auctionen.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, AT 2 P. M.

t shall sell at public auction all the furnishings of the Foresters' council chamber room. 12 and 29 Pollard building No. 93 and 95 Middle street. A full description will be given in this paper later.

J. M. FARRELL. Auctionoer.





As reliable as the nickel that buys it

tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight and Wednesday; moderate southeast to south wlads,

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH 26 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

Taft Urges That Revised

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Taft today transmitted to congress the tariff board's report on the cotton schedule with the recommendation that that section of the tariff low he taken in with a view to revision and reductions in the rates of dity.

The president advises congress that the hoard's investigations have shown that the duty on some cotton years is two and three times in excess of the difference of the cost of production in the United States and abroad. The duttes imposed because of limishing processes are in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are often in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are often in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are often in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are often in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are often in excess of the difference in the extra cost due to limishing and are clien in excess of the difference in the difference in the control of the United States and efficiency appropriation of \$60,000 for the board to continue its work during April, May and June, and urges congress to further online its work during April, May and June, and urges congress to further online its work during april the continue its work during april the cont

WASHINGTON, March 26,-President | cloths are as cheap here as anywhere

Government Forces Score a Great Strikers Claim Victory Victory in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—According to late advices from official sources the government has inflicted a crushing defeat on Orasco at Jimiuez. This news came on the heels of a despatch telling of the suicide of the federal commander, General Gonzales Salaz, who fired a bullet into his brain while heading a portion of his army in retreat toward Torreen. "The govern-

An Explosion in a Mine at Jed, Marked the Strike in West Virginia, Today

caused the death of Mrs. Ruth Kittredge, which was opened yesterday

MOTHERS

YOU CAN GET A FREE SAMPLE OF ANI-SEN AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE, CALL FOR IT TODAY

And set relieves the stomach, liver and bowel translates of infants and children; indigestion, billousness, constitutes. An increase of five per cent parties, tharrhoea, celic, worms, teething from the Contains no alcohol, no optim, no morphine, no harmful drug; is absolutely safe, and produces no malers in after-effect. 50 infant's doses went into effect resterslay but the help MAN THOUGHT DEAD The plant is bandleapped for TURNS UP AT HIS HOME IN NEW Prepared only by C. I, knod Co., is expected momentarily from the head Lowell, Mass.

Decided Shutdown Genera

All of the cotton mills in Lowell with the exception of the Lawrence Mfg. Co., are shut down as a result of the strike inaugurated yesterday. The Lawrence mills have not as yet been affected by the strike, and it was stated this forenoon that if the strike was carried there in full force the plant would shut down. The Appleton mills closed vesterday and the other mills, with the exception of the Lawrence, followed suit today. The mills that closed today were the Hamilton, Boott, Massachusetts, Prescott, Merrimack and Tremont & Suffolk. The shutdown will affect about 15,000 operatives and less than 3000 of that number were strikers when the order to close was issued this forenoon. The biggest demonstration by the strikers took place shortly after the noon hour today when they paraded in several of the principal streets, carrying red flags and banners and cheering to their hearts' content at was a big parade and there was no dearth-of enthusiasm.

The appreement to close the mills was arrived at at about 9 o'clock this morning and was done by telephone. In all of the six mills departments were so crippled that is was deemed hest to close them entirely with the exception, perhaps, of the finishing departments. All unfinished goods will be finished and it is understood that none of the operatives in the finishing departments in the different mills are connected with the strike. It will take a week or ten days to finish the goods that are now under way and then all will be quiet within the brick walls.

William E. Trautmann, national or-

were very orderly. All of the mills first glow of victory for the strikers, were well policed and all the nolice had to do was to keep the crowds moving.

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were well policed and all the solice had to do was to keep the crowds moving.

Strikers' Parade

There was a parade of the strikers from the internace was it found that the mills had closed. Trautenan said: "I am not surprised that they closed. The mill owners is the first step toward victors for the strikers teep toward victors for the strikers. They went course here as was pursued in Chinon. They are afraid that if they continued to operate their mills they would have to call the millids and they want to spare the state the expense. They are a very thoughtful set.

According to plans adopted at the miss meeting of the strikers held last night picket lines were thrown out at all of the mills. strict attention being paid to the Hamilton mills. The picketers was the first strict in mills as carly as 6.15 of clock and accosted the operatives on their way to work. There was no attempt at intimidation and the strikers in that the closing of the mills was to be not the news reached the head night way to work. There was no attempt at intimidation and the strikers to the line, was interrupted by charge and accosted the operatives on their way to work. There was no attempt at intimidation and the strikers to the line, was interrupted by charge at a timindation and the strikers to the line, was interrupted by charge at a timindation and the strikers to the line, was interrupted by charge at a timindation and the strikers to the line, was the mills was the continued to page cight.

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MINOR CLASHES

Clinton Today

CLINTON, March 16 .- Arthur Lowe. WELCH, W. Va., March 26.—An explosion in the mine at the 3cd Coal & alive. The cause of the explosion is to make the south of here today, imprisoned 79 men, or whom up to neon, ten had, been taken or out after and one dead. Recenting har the result of the sare trying to reach the other miners and there are hopes that the resulting and the strike in the first being due shortly after two clock from \$1, Paul, Va. The state mine inspector already is on the seen.

HORSFALL CASE

ON THIAL IN SUPERIOR COURT

AGAIN TODAY

The case of James II. Horsfall charged with manslaughter in having caused the death, of Mrs. Rnth Kittering within was a menced vesterday. president of the Lancaster mills of this

Not Satisfied With 5 Per Cent. Increase

FALL RIVER, March 26.—The employes of the New England Cotton Yard Co., embracing the two mills of the company, this noon struck for an advance of ten per cent in wages, similar to that granted the textile operatives. An increase of five per cent

HAR808

NEW HARBOR, Mc., March 26.—Almon Davis, a fisherman, has been re-

ceiving congratulations upon his safe food. He made repairs to his beat and return after an absence of more than when the sea died down started for two days during which it was supposed he had been drowned off the

coast.

He was last seen Saturday in his power boat, on the fishing grounds between Monlagan Island and Pennaquid Point, and was then planning to return home, owing to an approaching to re-

American province and the second

That Neat Red and Black Car Around the Town is the

Compare it with any machine selling at double its price.

Clarence E. Lesuer TO MIDLAND SY.

THE CARDINAL

Conferred With Local

turn home, owing to an approachiag storm.

As he came near this part his bout struck 'New Harbor ledges' and anshipped the rudder. The craft tone became minimanageable and was blown toward the sea.

Mr. Davis managed to reach the beach at Hall's Island, 10 miles distant, however. The island was uninchabited but there were several small camps there. Davis tried 14 of them before he could find one that had a bed or clothing. At shother he found kerosene and a store.

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STRIKE LEADERS

SAY THEY HAVE AGREED ON COMPROMISE OFFER

NEWTON, March 26,-After a cremes today with several of the Eng-sh speaking strikers the management f the Saco-Pettee company, cotton melinery manufacturers, armonased of the Saco-Péttee company, cotton machinery manufacturers, announced that the plant would re-open next Monday. The strike leaders say that they have agreed on the compromise offer of the company for a sixty hour week with an increase in wages of one cent an hour.

cent an hour.

The maskilled help, who did not participate in the meeting last evening when the compromise offer was acceptant.

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECOND FLOOR

Taken From Annual

Births, Marriages and Deaths The following figures are taken from the annual report of births, marriages and deaths for the year 1911 as prepared by the city clerk: Whole number of births, 2552. Births by wards: Ward one, 164; ward two, 378; ward three, 254; ward four, 263; ward five, 247; ward six, 98; ward soven, 201; ward eight, 163; ward dine, 154. There were more hoys than girls, the total number of boys being 1250 while the girls numbered 1233. Ward four, was the only ward to boast of triplets and ward eight was the only ward to the could not boast of triplets and ward eight was the only ward that could not boast of triplets and ward eight one, 1; ward two, 1; ward three, 5; ward four, 1; ward oight, 0; ward nine, 2. Of the total number of children born during the year, 579 were of American parents, while the parents of 1463 were of foreign mith and the rest of the iotal was made up as follows: American father and foreign nother 258; foreign father and American mather, 252.

In addition to the above there are repeated the births of 17 children born in Lowell of parents resident clesswhere and nine born elsewhere of Low-eli parents. January 67, February 74, March 23, April 89, May 78, June 164, July 81, August 64, September 98, October 116, November 127, December 54. Nationality of Partics Grooms Brides Canada Ireland

Russia England 48
Portugal and Brit. Prov. 41
Western Islands 33
Sweden 14 Scotland 7 Other Countries 23 The combined age of the oldest cou-The combined ago of the canes con-ple married was 125 years. The groom-was 67 and the bride 38. The younge-test groom was 13 and the youngest bride 16. There were 68 grooms under 21 years of age and 23 brides under 18.

The total number of deaths returned

Report of

Total Number of Deaths The total number of deaths returned and recorded in the city clerks office was 1999, of which 74 were residents of Lowell who died elsewhere; making the number of deaths returned and recorded as having occurred. In Lowell (49 of which were non-residents) 1925; nates 393, females 342. The number of deaths of persons between 30 and 90 years of age was 98 and twelve were over 90 years of age. in Lowell of parents resident clse-where and nine born elsewhere of Low-ell parents.

The Matrimonial Way

There were 1041 notices of intentions of marriage received and entered during the year and 1035 marriages were recorded; 938 being splemmized in Lowell and 97 elsewhere. Marriages months were as follows:

TWO ASPHYXIATED

Man and Woman Were Found Dead

I LYNN, March 26.—Thomas Coakley, a shoc cutter, and Mrs. Mary Chimmery, a voing widon, employed as a waltress in a loral restaurant, were asphyxloted some time during the night at a notel on South Common arreat. The couple that lived at the hotel for some time, the manager of the house believing that they were married. An oder of gas today resulted in the door to their room heling forced and their bodies were discovered. The appearance of the room satisfied the police that the asphyxlation was accidental.

CHICAGO PACKERS

Were Found Not Guilty by Jury

CHICAGO. March 26.—"Not guilty" was the verdlet which the fury returned today in the trial of the ten Chicago packers accused by the government of violating the criminal section of the Sherman Anti-trust act.

The verdict was returned before U. S. Judge Carpenter after the jury had deliberated over seventeen hours.

MINERS' STRIKE

Government Unable to Settle It

LONDON, March 26.—In a short speech of the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith confessed the government's failure to terminate the coal strike as follows:

"We have done our best with perfect thoroughness and impartially and it is with profound disappointment that I have to confess to the house that all our tabors have been mayalling."

Variation of the second NOTICE

Snectacles or Eyentasses With Expert Examination

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Bankers and Brokers J. A. McEvoy OPTICIAN Variable and the second second

STRIKE DECLARED

At the Waterhead Mills Today

Another strike is in full swing at the Waterhead mills in Lawrence street, where all of the operatives

How carefully the clever milliners display their choice array of colors!

Show your colors and be clever too!

Use the clean, clear light—electric.

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

THE ENGINEERS

Say That Their Demands Are Just

NEW YORK, March 26,-The demands of the engineers on the 50 railroads cost of Chicago and north of the Norfolk & Western railroad, having been refused and the committee of the engineers and trainmen not indicating any retreat from their position, moves were made today to submit the whole matter to a referendum vote of the en-

matter to a referendum vote of the engineers in order to determine what policy should be pursued.

There has been no talk of a strike and in fact Grand Chief Warren Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said that many things could happen before a strike took place.

"We are not talking of a strike," said Chief Stone. "We are a long strike to mot talking strike breause I do not believe in strikes if they can be averted. We believe our demands are just and right. If we did not we would not have tande them."

tasde them."
It will take a two-thirds vote of all the locamotive engineers involved to declare a strike if a strike were declared. There are reports that mediation under the Erdman set might be resorted to in case of a crisis.

\$2,000,000 LEGACY

TO BE SHARED BY BOY AND HIS SISTER

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26,-Fortune in

PUTTSBURGH, Mar. 26.—Fortune in the disguise of a port messenger lad thrust joy last might into the hands of Samuel Rothschild, hephew of the late Abrahma Rothschild, London representative of the world-famous banking house of Rothschild.

The telegram brought tidings of a legacy of slightly more than \$2,000,000 to be shared by Samuel and his sister Rose, who lives in New York, upon the death of their father, Gehalda Rothschild, formerly of Brahystock, Russin, Samuel is to receive \$50,000 immediately and his sister Rose, \$2,000 immediately and his sister Rose, \$2,000 immediately and by Cohen & Greenbrug, whom Samuel supposes are members of a law firm of New York.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATION FOR DISTRICT POLICE TO BE HELD

A competitive examination of applicants for inspector of factories and public buildings will be held April 26, 1912.

Applicants will be examined in training and experience, letter writing aritimetic, handwriting, questions on construction and architectural work and ventilation, safety devices for machinery and elevators, modes of egress in case of tire, devices and appliances for extinguishing fires, simple questions in electricity, etc.

Applicants who pass in the foregoing subjects will also be required to undergo a physical examination.

Applicants must be not less than twenty-live or over fifty years of age, and not less than it of cot seven inches in height in bare feet, and must weigh not less than 135 pounds without clothing.

The limitation of age does not apply

not less than 135 points without cioling.
The limitation of age does not apply to veterans, as defined by section 20, chapter 19, of the Revised Laws.
Only citizens of the United States, who have been residents of Massachu-

setts for the past year, have a right to

agents for the past year, have a right to apply.

Men who destro to take this examination may sceare application blanks by applying in person, or by letter, at the office of the Civil Service Commission, 152 State House, Boston. Applications may be fited at any

thic, but his order to entitle a man to appear at this examination, the application blank must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before April 16, 1912,

A SHARP WARNING

Nervous Exhaustion Is Notice to Relieve the Strain and Build

Up the Starved Nerves. Nervous exhaustion, or breakdown of

the nerves, is more often a blessing than anything else. The nerves have rebelled and you should be thankful it is no worse than it is. Let it serve as a sharp warning to relieve the strain and to take a treatment that will build up vous nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pco-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a real nervo tonic. They supply plenty of nourishing red blood to the exhausted nerves and do not excite and urge them on to do work which they have already shown they cannot do. Medicines which whip on the tired nerves do more harm than no medicine at all. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People not only start in immediately to give relief but continue to strengthen the nerves until they are able to do their work once more.

immediately to give relief but continue to strengthen the nerves until they are able to do their work eace more.

Mrs. H. G. Williams, of No. 112 North Franklin et reet, Saginaw, Mich., says: "Nervousness in my case was doubtless due to worry and overwork. I merely felt tired out, weak, restless and nervous. Nervous spells came on me whenever I had any extra strain. There were no additional symptoms in my case but as I was conducting my store all alone and them was considerable dottail connected with it, it is not to be wondored at that I was nervous. An old lady friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People with good results in her family, told mo to try them for nervousness. I did to. My nerves became steadier and I was cured. I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as a splendid nerve tonic. I have used them for years whenever run down and found they gave me immediato relief."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are guaranteed to be free from any harmful or habit-forming drugs. They have given the most gratifying results in prevous headaches neuracle.

They have given the most gratifying results in nervous headaches, neuralgia, nervous dyspepsia, St. Vitus' dance, and even in partial puralysis and locomotor ataxia. For a full statement of this treatment write for the free bookiet, "Illispases of the Neurons System."

"Diseases of the Nervous System."
Dr. Williams' Fink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be cent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

WHITE SERGE DRESSES

See them in our window. They are styles that should be priced at \$8.00 and \$8.75

\$5.98



Blue and Black Serge Dresses

Nice medium weight wool serge, either plain or with colored pipings, some plaid silk trimmed. Special values at

\$5.98

Just In Time for Easter Purchasers Is This

SAIF OF

Sizes for Misses' 14, 16, 18

Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40

Regular Prices \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

This lot of beautiful show room Sample Silk Dresses was purchased in New York last Thursday. They represent the prettiest, newest designs and latest patterns in new Spring 1912 Siks, comprising Messalines, Foulards, Taffelas, Pongees in a great variety of plain colors, stripes, figures, etc. When this Sale opens all sizes mentioned above will be in stock, but some sizes will sell out quickly, as there are only a few. Plenty of sizes 36 and 38, as most samples come in these sizes.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

This Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning and Continues through Thursday and Friday

STAKES

Was Re-elected Assessor

Murder at Ipswich

MAKING UP.

at the boy's door.

Bronilicite first started as a fugitive from justice on Dec. 19 of last year, when he attempted the life of James H. Ellis, secretary of the Frothingham Leather company of Salem. He is claimed to have fired a shot at him, following an attercation, and missed

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A.LINCOLN

MINDIZ A

-Minor in Sty Louis Post-Dispatch.

MARBLEHEAD, March 26.—Ernest Min. He escaped tho police at that The ware and highway robbery, who was stated in that city for attempted murder and highway robbery, who was last night charged with being one of the two robbers who pillinged the exchanged with being one of the two robbers who pillinged the exchanged in the captured by the Mathehead constable. In these contests there was hiddle under a bed authorities he was hiddle under a bed authorities he was hiddle under a bed authorities he was hiddle under the contest there was contests were for assessor and two robbers who pillinged the exchangers from a latis side, the gun and a latis side, the gun and a latis side to have beld up Walter was being constantly reduced. These contests were only two contests on for tees of Adams library, three years, no there were only two contests on for tees of Adams library, three years, no least the annual meeting of contest, Albert II. Davis, 225, A. Heady the city was practically won by the city that the city was practically won by the city that the city was practically won by the city that the city was practica captured yesterday in the cottage of John Haley at Lyman Cove, was last night charged with being one of the two publics who pillaged the exclusive Appteton Farms section of Ipswich.

A clock and opera glasses found on lim wore identified as a part of the loot taken from the palutial summer flow, at Isswich, of Francis Appleton of New York.

His alleged partner and the team which they are supposed to have used in the various robberles have disappeared.

Brouillette first started as a fugitive from itselfee on Dcc, 10 of last year, and a fine dozen daring robberles are tailed by a vote of 250 to 194. In the caucus fluing was defended and he tailed first started as a fugitive from itselfee on Dcc, 10 of last year, and as a commissioner year and the team which they are supposed to have used in the various robberles have disappeared.

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When captured by the Marbhehead constable. In these contests there was found ander a bed promised interest. For assessor James P. Earlion A Blaisdell in the cateurs and the tail the was Brouillette, but admitted in the office. He received and he tail the was Brouillette, but admitted the was Brouillette, but admitted the present a member of the beard of as the election is for three years it was a remarkable victory for him. In the other contests were for assessor and bear of the pluntage was core fixed and he tail the was Brouillette, but admitted the was Brouillette, but admitted the part of the cottage into A. Bean, 32

Phe complete list of the town offi-

ENDS DYSPEPSIA IN FEW MINUTES

Gas, Indigestion and All Stomach Misery

Goes

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readurs who are subject to Stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive A. Farkhurst, 334; Preston L. virtue contained in Diapopsin, This 225; Heense, no. 306; yes, 118.

The complete list of the town officers and the votes each received is as follows: Town clerk for three years, no contest. Edward J. Robbins, 402; selectman for three years, no contest, Dr. Frank Small, 350; selectman for town years, Walter B. Emerson, 374; selectman for one year, Charles Lyons, 350; overseers of the poor, the selectmen named above; assessor for three years, James P. Dunnigan, nomination papers, elected with 250 over the regular nominee, Ervin A. Blatsfell, who received 494; town treasurer and collector, no contest. Ervin W. Sweetsin, 396; school committee for three years.

mendous anti-ferment and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest finss or discomfort, and relieve the sourcest acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, pauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed an cach of-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and removes such symptoms as heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, belching of gas and cructations of undigested food, water breath, nausea, headache, bilinusness and many other had symptoms; and besides, you will not incel lexatives to keep your stomach, it can and intestines clean and fresh.

If your stomach in sour and full of 5

keep your stomach, it wer and intestines clean and fresh.

If your stomach is sour and full of gas, or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your ornegist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from stomach mixery and perfect digestion of anything you cat is sure to follow five minutes after, and, besides, one follow five minutes after, and, besides, one followed the fol



JAMES P. DUNNIGAN, Re-Elected Assessor.

dilors, Samuel Naylor, 324; Winthrep A. Parkhurst, 334; Preston L. Piggott

The most important matter in the warrant was the appropriations. The estimates were cut considerably. The citimates were cut considerably. The citial cut of the day was \$11,520 and this it is estimated will reduce the tax rate \$2.75 a thousand. Other important artices were discussed and at 6 o'clock the meeting was over.

SENT TO PRISON

COUNTERFEITER GIVEN YEAR'S SENTENCE

BOSTON March 26 .- Charles Straille RUSTUN, March 28.—Charles Straille alias Hiram Lopper, was sontened to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judga Dodge in the United States, District court yesterday for passing formation of the Court of the Co

is Charged With Attempted Ran on Nomination Papers and Six Manufacturers Grant the Demands of the Operatives

CITY HALL NOTES TOSCANI HELD

RE IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING NATALIE CUPANA WORCESTER, March 26,--Natalio

Supana, aged 22, is in the City hospital. seriously wounded with a bullet somethere in his body, and James Toscaul, used 21, is under arrest as the result of a shooting scrape in McFarland court early yesterday morning.

The men had been visiting in the iome of Peter Horn, when they got nto an altercation and it is charged hat Toschul pulled a revolver and fired it Cupana, sending a bullet into his body. He was removed to the hospital, but the builet has not been located. The police, acting on a story by Ca-

"I see that the street commissioner is trying to hold up your pay," said a reporter to Secretary Hearn today, "So I see by the papers," replied Mr. Hearn. "What's the reason?" asked the

rine. "Search me," was the answer. "There must be a reason," ventured

the scribe.
"Perhaps he envies me drawing mine personally," replied the secretary.

City Messenger Monohan has an

added attraction" to his job, as the theatrical press agents would say. Henceforth he will deliver letters for the street commissioner as well as for the mayor, as the street commissioner the builet has not been located.
The police, acting on a story by Capana and witnesses of the shooting located Toscant under a bed in the house at 62 Bloomingdale road and he was arraigned in the district court later in the day on a charge of assault Judge Utley continued the case until April 1 and placed Toscant under 10 April 1 and placed Toscant under 12000 bonds pending the condition of Cupana.

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PALMIST ARRESTED

Was Charged With Larceny From Patrolman Cooney

John R. Veno, an alleged sleight-ofnard artist and prestidigitator, was arnighted before Judge J. Pichman in
holice court this morning on a charge
of larceny of 50 cents, the property of
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lingal Keeping of the place and started to show some card tricks. The tricks were good to say the least and weep appreciated by the members present, but subsequently. Yeno stated he was a nalmist and would like to read the pairs of the different persons. All would cost \$3 to do it they said "Nothing doing." He then reduced the price to \$2 and once again the men present persone talk he said he would read a palm for \$5 cents and then Mr. Cooney produced a half dollar and the aflegad sunce-steerer told Mr. Cooney that he would live to the age of 168 years, that we was married and had six children. When the money was turned over Veno palmed it in his left pocket. He said Mr. Cooney, "The spirits are with me and the name was sunfecient for Patrick Mr. Cooney and he placed the minural co

Hegal Keeping
Leeaph F. Carr was charged with the Hegal Keeping of Hunor in the town of Billerten. A plea of guilty was entered and the defendent was fined for room which sentence be appealed.

FUNERALS

BAKER—The funeral of Mrs. Flor-ence R. Baker was held at her resi-tence, 1950 Bridge street, yesterday af-ternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Selden W. Cummings of the First Baptist church afficialed. Mrs. C. F. Richardson and Mrs. Georga McKewin sang several se-actions. There were meny beautiful leval offerings. The bearers were Messis, Hurry Slocks, Craven Midgley, Barry Gunth and George H. Taylor, Eurlal was in the Edson cemetery, in chargo of Undertaker John A. Wein-beck.

CLOUGH—The funeral of Sarah Rough took place yesterday afternoon it 3 peleck from the rooms of Under-aker C. H. Molloy & Sons. The body was placed on the 3.42 train for Pen-cessil where burdly will take place. laced on the 3.42 train for P where burial will take place.

ALLGROVE—The funeral of Mrs.
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Antra G. Allgreve took place Sunday
afternoon at 2.50 o'clock from her resistance on Lowell - street. Tyngsboro.
The services were conducted by Rev.
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kets, home department of Sunday school and the Littlehale quartet; strays, neighbors, Mrs. George Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Stilley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone, Mrs. George Aldrich, church choir, Winslow schoolmates, Mrs. Isaac Gottle and Mrs. Anna G. Carpenter. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NOBLE—The feneral of Mrs. Mary S. Noble took place Monday at 3 o'clock from her home, 20 Loring street. Rev. Arthur Bonner of the Highland M. E. church officiating. The body was sent to Kingsey, P. Q. on the 9.10 train. C. M. Yothig was in charge of the ar-

BENNINK—The funeral of Gerrit H. Bennink took place Monday at 2 o'cleck from his home in Billerica. Rev. C. E. Fisher editicating. The bearers were Messrs. Herhert King, Gilbert Morroy. Fred Porker and Frank Day. Burlal was in Pon Hill cemetery, C. M. Young in charge.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a pail of For Jill to wash her Dolly's clothes, as Anty

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FELEPHONE 513-1 AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Heliernan read the grayers at the grave. The bearers were Messus. Thomas Salmon, James Quinn, Herbert McKenzle, Samuel Cox, John Mulryan and Wilfred Heathcock. There were many beautiful doral offerings from friends of the deceased. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy.

MCKAY—The funeral of the late My: Tellzabeth C. McKay fook place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 33 Cady street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.30 o'clock asoleum fligh mass of requirem was suning by Rev. Dr. Keicher as deacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Dennelty sang the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Whiteley and Mr. Dounelly, Mrs. Mekenedy presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a liarge wreath and spiritual bouquet from Asughters, the Misses Catherine and Elizabeth McKay; palms and laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay; pillow inscribed Grandma," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay; pillow inscribed Grandma," Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards; large spray, John and Mrs. Thomas McKay; pillow in-scribed 'Grandma," Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards; large spray, John J. Ygan and famity: spray, calla Hlies, Mr. Patrick Fay and family; wreath, Mrs. Constantine O'Donnell: spray, Mrs. Landny and Mrs. Gibson; Sprittual bou-quet, Miss Catherine Craig. The bear-ers were Michael Sullivan, John Flood, Thomas McKenna and Omer Landry, At the grave Rev. Fr. Burns read the com-mittal prayers and the burlal was in St. Palrick's cemetery in charge of Un-derlakers J. S. O'Donnell & Sons.

GINGRAS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Arthur Gingras was held this morning from the funeral parlots of Undertaker Anedee Archambault. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.30 o'clook. Rev. Julien Racette, O. M. I., officiating. The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Gourdeau rendered the Gregorian chant. Miss Elodio Chapdelaine presiding at the organ. The bearers were Louis Roy. Alphonse Nobert. Marcel and Joseph Pelietler. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at St. Joseph's cametery. Undertaker Archambault in charge.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

Miss Margaret F. Sullivan, will take plate important for sullivan, will take plate important morning at 5.15 of clock, from her home, rear 13 Lagrange street. High mass of regulem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's centery. Undertaker Peter streets

Ondertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons. PARSONS.—Died. March 25th. In this cily, Mrs. Harriet E. Parsons, oged \$\$ years and 5 days, at her home, \$5 Branch street. Pinneral services will be held Thursday afterneon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaket, er. George W. Healey. 79 Branch street. Priends are havited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

MAHONEY.—The Copped of William.

MAHONEY—The funeral of William Mahoney will take place Thursday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his late flome; 253 Adams street. There will be a high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker, Savago will have churge of the funeral and interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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10gh mass of requiem at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery. Functal arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

SUTHERLAND—Died, in this city, March 25, at 204 Cross street, George E. Sutherland, aged 35 years, 6 months and 9 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends invited. Undertaker George W. Healey th charge.

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Sales Wade During the Automobile Show

The automobile shows are over, the curely packed and will arrive in Swed-Boston shows having been the last open of any real note, and hesides that ones of any real note, and besides that the largest attended and having a ones of any real note, and besides that the largest attended and having a larger display of cars than any showheld in the country. The shows proved to be productive of good realist for many machines were sold while on exhibition, but the number of people who purchased cars at the shows represented a very small percentage of the local business cained, with the finisk.

the largest attended and having a larger display of cars than any showhold in the country. The shows proved to be productive of good results for many machines were sold while on exhibition, but the number of people who purchased cars at the shows represented a very small percentage of the total business gained. There were many people who visited the Boston shows who became interested in automobiles just because they had a chance to see what might be called the "instand-outs" of the cars. Take the average person who never owned a car or with into an examination of its incelarism. He knows practically nothing of the machine because the body covers the principal part of the automobile—the engine and transmission. At the shew the stripped chasses were displayed and any one could not fail to understand how the machine was upcrated.

However, many prospective purchasers are holding off for the coming of the pleasant weather, preferring to take their demonstrations under agreeable conditions. There is no doubt in the nind of the local dealers but that this year will be a banner year for pleasure and commercial vehicles.

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Miss Annin Boyle has purchased a handsome 40 horse power Cakland touring car, and without doubt it will not fail to attract attention during the present season. This was one of the cars which was on exhibition at the Boston show and whom Miss Boyle saw it she wanted it and after agreeing to allow it to remain on exhibition until the end of the show it was rold to her and yesterday was delivered at the Moody Bridge garage and Miss Boyle may be seen riding in it almost any day from now on. It is a beautiful car with grey body and dark running gear.

The car which is a model 45, seven one of the best social functions hele passenger Cakland car, has been see in this city for years. Therefore re

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GEO. H. BACHELDER P. O. SQUARE.

Mr. Arthur W. Greeley, the well known phino timer, who is a devotee of the Ford ear, has purchased another through the agency of the Lowell Motor Mart at the corner of Merrinnick and Tilden streets. It is a touring ear of the latest model and of a very attractive design. That Mr. Greeley changed one Ford ear for another speaks well of the capability of the Fords.

Zephirin Normandia, has also pur-chased a Ford cay through the agency of the Lowell Motor mart.

A carload of Ford cars arrived in this city today and were taken to the Lowell Motor Mart where they are now on exhibiton,

The ever popular Chase truck for which the Lowell Motor Mart has the agency is making a lit throughout this section of the country. A demonstrating truck arrived in this city yesterday and Mr. Stephen L. Rochette, agent for the machine, is now ready to give demonstrations.

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the anomode's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hylan, who are to make a few infle trip in an automobile through the British Isles and the European continent, left Rosan this attention at 2.79 o'clock on local the Steamship Lacoulla of the Council the Mr. Hylan recently purchased a Stevens-Puryea torpedo midel and this machine will be transported to England and used during the trip through the various countries in Europe.

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Leave Bosten, March 26, aboard the Cunard liber. Leaved Bosten, March 26, aboard the Cunard liber. Leaved Bosten, Arrivo Liverpool they will travel direct to London, where mad shopping for the tour will be done and then they will cross the channel at Bover, going direct to Paris. As week or len days will be spent in and about Paris, a day's trip being taken to fiftherms.

From Paris the tour will be through southern France, thence to Monte Calonater Which Genra will be visited. Rome and Naples are also included in the trip as are Florence and Venice, Switzerland, Germany, Holland are also included in the timerary.

At Paris, friends of Mr. Hylan's, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDermott, of Oakland, Cal. will probably join them and make the effects of the continual with them in another machine. Mr. and Mrs. Engene S. Hylan are expected to join the traveless in England for the tour of Great Britain.

All day tomorrow and Thursday, Walter A. Jordan, representative of the Porlan Remountable Rim Co., of New York, will give demonstrations of the famous rim manufactured by his concern at the Pitts Auto Supply in flurd street. This rim was the talk of the shows held recently in New York and Boston, and it is reported that the sales of the Dorian for exceed those o

and of the Dorian far exceed those of any other rim at this season's or past shows. The Dorian while being must find the latest rims to be placed on the market is enjoying extensive sales throughout the country. Saturday, Mr. Jordan gave a demonstration to several local enthusiasts and repeatedly replaced tires on a model rim in 45 seconds. He claims that any automobilist can duplicate this feat. If this be true there's a great relief from inquisitive pedestrians in store from all automobilists whose cars are equipped with Dorian rims and at the same time there will be a material decrease in the sales of plasters and liniments for sches or lame backs.

THE GLIDDEN TROPHY

Petition to Retain Chief Reliability Prize

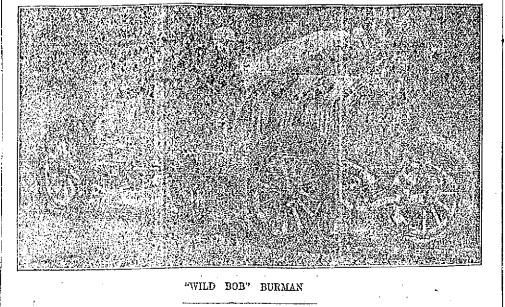
been made by the American Automobile association in subrogating the Glidden frophy to a minor place in the National reliability contest. Benjamin

Glidden frophy to a minor place in the National reliability contest. Benjaudin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor company, has asked the A. A. A. and the Manufacturers' contest association to retain the Glidden trophy us the chief prize in American reliability competition.

Mr. Briscoe declares that it will be ruinous to multify the good work and prestige which eight years of bard work have huilt up, merely because a few persons are opposed to neprestating the name of an individual. In every branch of sport, he declares, there are trophies offered by individuals and known by the names of the individuals. "No other trophy could compel pathle interest in motoring to the same extent as the Glidden trophy," said Mr. Briscoe, "The trophy should be retained for all time. It is the classic of automobile competition and represents more hard work on the part of American automobile manufacturers than any other trophy or contest, not even excepting those trophies which prove the desired reliability in motor cars. Tours like the last Glidden contest from New York to Jacksonville, Florida, also furnish an incentive for the individual compete.

"The Glidden tropby was donated by a sportsman purely in an altruistle spirit. He is a werld-renowned motor-

by a spertsman purely in an altruistle spirit. He is a werth-renowned materials and retired capitalist, having no interest whatsoever in the automobile trade beyond the encouragement of touring by private owners and the



The entry of the Culting car, with I arman named as driver, means that he will devote the next two months of his time to preparing the car and testing it out over the motor speedway desing and he will devote the next two months of his time to preparing the car and testing it out over the motor speedway desing and it over the motor speedway desing and and spend with flavor. Herry flore, Howard Wheox and Charley Merz as drivers; two Case can's with Rahph Defrait for a first and the indinantal flore in the success of his necessary with Burman and is helphal for the success of his necessary with Burman land is helphal for the success of his necessary with Burman land in the hallding of his special was a proport was received by the Specilway in the success of his necessary flore in the proport was received by the Specilway in the success of his necessary flore in the success of his necessary flore

ple. Once a man feels that inspiration dingling in his blood he can never resists. Oblivious of danger the driver thuses forward, the power of his hotterathed can and his own; steel and feels, and all seem one until the rape is done. So I for one believe that Aftern with he back in the arena this year, despite the fact that he really believes he will not."

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What would yachtsmen say if the mable to resist the call of a few, it is a menace to the industry to kill the Gildden. "What would yachtsmen say if the America cup were shelved for an equally unluportant reason? Why no not the feet the famous Harmsworth cup because it carries the name of the sport. I have seen Airken driving personal mention? Why do not the German motorists bolt their national transports of the sport. I have seen Airken driving personal mention? Why do not the German motorists bolt their national transports of the sport. I have seen Airken driving personal mention? It was suggested that the National and will be in that trace, all right."

It was suggested that Airken has retired since his marriage and that the America association. Automobile association, leaving in its wake a spirited movement for good roads and a greater increase in mentiors will national company has made official announcement to that ears to do their swift antics at the track that Airken will be unable to resist the call of speed.

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that name made a cup race famous.
"Several years ago it was suggested that the Glidden trophy be relegated that the Glidden trophy be relegated and I feel now just as strongly as I field when I opposed the plan at that time. I am unalterably opposed to shelving the Clidden trophy. It would be a grievous error to erage all that has been accomplished and attempt semething which, at best, can produce but little benefit to motoring and the motor car industry."

HEAVY RAINFALL

Interferes With Automobile Trade in Japan

Interesting reports on the automobile situation in Japan have just reached this country.

About the worst enemy to the successful marketing of automobiles in Japan is the heavy rainfall. An almost Japan is the heavy rainfall. An almost incessant flownpour keeps the roads in 2 pear colubtion most of the time and as a result there is not the desire among the Japanese, who can afford to buy automobiles, to travel. In consequence the proportion of the people who are in the market for ears is much smaller than it is in the United States. who are in the market for ears is much smaller than it is in the United States. You can realize how much the rain in-terferes with 'automobile touring in 'Japan when practically every car in use must be equipped with rough thes. The plain trend tires will not afford

The plan tree precised every car in use must be equipped with rough tires. The plan tree dires will not afford traction on the slippery roads.

A movement which will do much to overcome the present bad condition of the roads is that now on foot to secure an appropriation of a sum equal to \$3,-600,600 in our money from the government. The expenditure of such a sum to improve the roads will greatly relieve the present situation and there is every reason to believe the proposed bill will be carried.

The demands of the Japanese people who wish automobiles are to a centain extent peculiar to themselves. At present there are but two hundred cars all-told in the empire and most of these are the low priced, low powered varieties. Owing to the fact that country touring consists of passing through a succession of small villages there is little call for the high powered car. The usual rate of travel over the country roads is only twelve to fourteen miles per hour and the people prefer a low priced touring car for their purpose. American made automobiles are by all means the most popular of the cars seen in Japan. A fow foreign makes are represented in, the field but their hold on the market is a weak one and the American manufacturers may be said to dominate the situation. One reason for this is that the cars slepped have been touring cars; the Japs prefer a four or five passenger car to the two passenger roadster type. The future of the automobile industry in Japan will depend largely on the quality of the cars seit over. The Japs are shrewd people and demand cars that will "stand up." America will need to send her best moderate priced cars if sho is to conjinue her control of the field.

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HACING GAME

A group of automobile men were discussing the conduct five-hundred-mile automobile rage in May at the Motor Speedway when one said: "Til just

Defendants in the Bolduc Case Were Acquitted by Jury

BOSTON, March 26.—Mrs. Annie Reid of Boston, as principal, and Dr. that an attempt had been made to disjoint Fergason and Miss Mary O'Nell of Manchester, N. H., as accessories, tolib before and after the fact, were acquitted today of being concerned in the death in this city on December 16th of Miss Marie Bolduc of Manchester. It was the second trial of the three defendants.

The inry in the first trial had disagrand. The body of the French Canadian girl was found in an unoccupied room in the house of Mrs. Mary F. Shattuck in Boxhury on Dec. 20th. The police were notlied by the authorities in Manchester. N. H., who learned of the girl's death from Dr. Ferguson, The medical examiner decided that an The medical examiner decided that an

PLEADS NOT GUILTY SILK MILLS CLOSE

Of Criminal Libel Against Because of Strike of John Golden

WM. McLELLAN

Operatives

LAWRENCE, March 26—John Gibbons, It years old, pleaded not guitty in police court this morning when agrained on a charge of criminal libest against John Holden, president of the United Textile Workers of America and at the request of his counsel the strike leaders say they will close every and at the request of his counsel the mill in New York and Pennsylvania it the case was continued until April 2. Ball was fixed at \$500.

Gibbons is alleged to have signed an indexes of the effect that he heard James R. Menzie of the local labor union accuse Golden of misappropriating \$1,000 of the strike funds.

PATERSON, N. J. March 20—Sixteen of dineteen silk mills in Hudson countries of wayes. The countries were closed today because of a strike of seven thousand slik weavers who demand in increase of wages. The strike leaders say they will close every mill in New York and Pennsylvania it necessary to win the this strike. The countries are the demands for higher pay. There is no disorder and the strikers, are keeping away from the mills.

Commencing next Thursday after-WELL KNOWN MAINE LAWYER DIED TODAY

BELFAST, Me., March 26.—William McLellan, attorney general in 1879 under Governor Alonzo Garcelon and a member of the Maine senate previous to 1889, died today, agod 79. For many years he was president of the Waldo County Bar association and was prominent in several amorter trials of statewide interest, including the trial of John True Gordon, the last editien to be hanged before capital punishment was abollshed in Maine. He defended the prisoner, the trial being held about 1874 during the term of the late General H. M. Plaisted as attorney seneral, Mr. McLellan was noted as a campaign speaker and at one time was prominent in Kausas City, where he live of Tae Passlon Play, which is given every afternoon and evening and for the remained of the week, an elaborate production of the week, an elaborate production of the week, an elaborate production of the "Passlon Play" in beautiful colored metion pletures and with appropriate vectal and instrumental music will be given to consists of nearly two miles of flux depleting the birth of Christ, from the Annunciation to the Resurrection and Ascension, and including the birth of Christ, from the Annunciation to the Resurrection and Ascension, and including the birth of Christ, from the Annunciation to the Resurrection and Ascension, and incremental in the first of Christ, from the Annunciation to the Resurrection and Ascension, and incremental incr neon and evening and for the remainder of the week, an elaborate produc-



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POST-OFFICES WERE FIRST

ing produced at the Academy of Music and is termed "The Gambler's Luck." It is a highly dramatic production with a beautiful stage setting, replete with comedy lines and situations and received several encores at its presentation hast evening. Katherine Jennings rendition of "My Cavailer" was exceedingly well received in the afternoon, and Ross McDonough substituted at hight with "Mr. Dream Man," which brought forth considerable applause. The illustrated sough featuring "Manmy's Shuffling Dance," made a tremendous lift, but the Barretts, than whom no better jugglers have everlosen seen in Lowell, gave a sensational hat throwing stunt out over the andience that made a lift.

"If the thin man could only realize the fun the fat man had putting on the fun the fat man had putting on for me and I will always apeak a good word for it."—Mrs. Robert Blank-never spoken of as a fat man."

After the banquat the floor was cleared and a most interesting degree was worked. The club will hold regular meetings henceforth. The heaviest member of the Lowell club is "Big I had female trouble and inflammationso bad that I was literally helpless and had 1315 noticels.

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and ned latering spells so that myhus-band could not leave

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COTTON MILLS CLOSED

The willingness of certain parties to quit work at the belost of nonresident agitators has forced most of the cotton mills to shul down until such time as the operatives show a desire to remain at work.

With the operatives like it is to be hoped that they will avoid everything in the nature of violence or disorder. It is hoped also that the operatives may seeme their demands if the mills can offord to grant them; but all concerned will lose heavily by this suspension of business.

It would seem that there is a for of strike sentiment in the air in this city. Men who have no interest in our city or its industries are trying to incite a general strike regardless of the consequences. Those who have already quit work did so hastily and without presenting their grievances to the mill officials. The textile unions, we understand, laye thus far rothing to do with the strikes. It is not their custom to strike first and negotiate afterwards. The strike should be the last resort after peaceful the city of the strains abould be the last recard state peaceful of the turns have the ear visitable. It is studied as the mission and the state of means have been exhausted. It should be understood that if any class of will employes choose to strike they are exercising their rights, but if any

THE NEW CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL

The city of Cambridge will be greatly benefited by the opening of the solway connecting Boston with Harvard square. The cost of this subway was over \$10,000,000. This has been one of the most expensive subways constructed from Boston proper and it will be one of the most heavily patronized. It will be a great boon to the city of Cambridge as well as to Boston. It will be particularly convenient to the students and faculty of Harvard university as it will land them in the precincts of the college in about right minutes from Park square,

THE LAST OF THE MAINE

The tragedy of the battleship Maine and all the investigations, and egregionies in connection therewith are now matters of history. The battleship was destroyed on Pebruary 15, 1898; the framework of the hulk was buried at sea a little over a week ago, and the bones of the victims solemaly laid at rest in Arlington cemetery in Washington, March 23, 1912. The real cause of the destruction of the Maine has not been determined beyond the fact that the explosion was external, apparently from a mine placed in the harbor how or by whom is still a mystery,

The cities of Massachusetts are still favorably inclined towards the commission form of charter, and there is no reason why they should feel otherwise. When we shall have lived under the commission charter for a year or so we shall be able to speak authoritatively on the subject. Thus far it seems to be working fairly well but whether well or ill the charter and the men elected under it reflect the will of the people,"

In a short time every state in this union will have a law similar to the Canadian law for the settlement of industrial disputes, before, not after the strike has been respected to. The state of Massachusetts will probably be a leader in this direction, thus setting an example worthy of conduction by other states for the preservation of industrial peace.

Boards of health bave often advised builing drinking water before using, but in Baltimore physicians have advised users of milk to boil it as a precaution against an epolemic of sore throat resembling tonsilitis, due to a specific germ found in milk. So for as known that disease has not appeared in this vicinity,

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Seemiles. So Columbus, Sunday, Marc of the seem of force.

PLAYING WITH THE RECALL.

New Redford Standard: An odd demonstration of the working of the recall is that in Gardiner, Maine. Two of the commissioners of the municipal government were recalled by vote of the commissioners of the municipal government were recalled by vote of the people. Then, when there was an election to choose their successors, they received large majorities over their opponents. The performance all the way through appears to have been a pleasanty, industed in chiefly for the sake of seeing how the new plaything would work. That the cause of good government was promoted does not seem to be likely.

THEY FOLLOW US

PHET FOLLOW US

Fall River Herald: The Rhode Island senate has passed a workingmen's compensation bill, drawn closely on the lines of the law in this state, it remains for the house to vote upon it, but inasmuch as there were only three votes recorded in opposition in the senate, it is not anticlusted that the bill will meet any obstacles in the lower branch of the legislature.

A CRUSADE THAT FAILED Manchester Mirror: The critical dis-ness of Dr. Mary Walker, the famous

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that fatied.
The other extreme from Dr. Mary's view may be found in the ruling of a Kentucky judge a few years ago, who required that a woman in his court room weating a man's hat should re-

NO OCCASION FOR RECALL Lawrence 'Celegram: Republics are said to be engrateful, but what of cities? Here in Lawrence rumors are rife of papers being circulated advecting the recall of Mayor Scanlon in necondance with the provisions of the necordance with the provisions of the new city charter. The mayor is accused of having been blined in his attitude toward english and labor in the recent strike and to have shown his inability to properly handle the duties of chief excentive, and now this movement to recall blin, a movement started by a class opposed to government of any sort and alded by the political enemies of a man who has always strong for honor and righteousness in government.

REV. T. L. FROST

Addressed Members of Pawtucket Church

More than 200 sat down to suppor in the vestry of the Pawineket Congre-gational church last tight. It was alnost an overflow meeting and it was

At the business meeting of the C. E. the union were brought up and acted upon. A letter from the Lowell union upon. A letter from the Lowell union to Epworth Lougue societies was read, the letter heing a request that a meeting be arranged with them in order to find means, if deemed advisable by both unions, whereby they might be united. The matter was laid before the union and it was decided to appoint a committee of three to confer with the Epworth soion. The committee appointed consisted of the president of the C. E. union, Frank J. Spooner, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts and Alvin Sykes.

The union was addressed by Mdrris P. Neighbor in behalf of the Cambridge union, that the annual convention might be held in Cambridge.

A letter from the Ministry-at-Large was read, asking that three delegates together with the president of the society, attend a meeting to be held in the early part of April, to consider the best means of forthering the work of the Ministry-at-Large. Frank J. Spooner appointed Miss Ella Penn, W. A. Chase and Mr. Hill as the members of this committee. to Epworth League societies was read

A. Chase and Mr. Hill as the members of this committee.

The reports of the limanoial condition and of the year's work of the society were read by the secretary. Miss Penn, and were accepted. The appointment of a delegate to the annual convention of Christian Endeavor unions at Sagamore also took place at this business session. Miss Clara Pennbeing the unanimous choice of the society.

The address of the evening was the

ness."

There was also a very enjoyable song by Fred Lelacheur, "A Dream of Paradise."

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Senator John II, Bankhead of Alabama is di-recting Representative Oscar W. Un-



derwood's campaign for the democratic nomination for the presidency. (Sena-tor Bankhea) has just returned from New York, where he opened head-quarters for the Alabama man.

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A very interesting lecture was given at the High Street church hast night by Professor James G. Rodger, Ph. B., who is giving a course on "Religion from the Scientific Viewpoint." The attendance was quite large. Tonight Professor Rodger will speak on the question "What Has Science to Say About Our Bellef in Christ?"



Writes Interesting Letter From Hot Springs

Hon, John T. Sparks, of this city, who is a member of the Lowell party with the Boston Red Sox at Hot Springs, writes that he is greatly endoughly the state of ball players. In telling of the hostelry. Mr. Sparks says: "At the hotel there are the Red. Sox Pittsburgh and Denver teams. The Philadelphia nationals are storping at the Majestic, The Eastman is a great hotel and it is taxed to its capacity at the present

The further snys: This is a great place. The population of the place is 20,000 but 160,000 people visit here annually. There are 14 bot springs that discharge 13,000,000 gallons of water every day. There are 24 bath houses and all are controlled by the U.S. government. These luclude 588 tubs. Each tith averages \$50 per year. The government has one bath house that is free. There are 140 doctors have listed and at the confidence of its free. There are 140 doctors have listed and a stree attendance.

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Time: two 20 minute periods. Referce: Hill of Haverbill.

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OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE VARSITY CREWS READY FOR ANNUAL RACE ON THE THAMES



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Get a can of Monolac at Coburn's today, and you can beautify and preserve your chairs, tables, doors, stair rails, baseboards, pantry shelves, plate racks, screen frames and other things, with your own hands.

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"In Lawrence, they sent the millingmen, other soldates and the police. But, my, friends, these area could not go into the mills and were cloth. The mill and were cloth. The mill and contains and they had to get us. Though the stringgle lasted into long weeks, we wou and that is what we are going to do here in Lewell."

"Now friends, some of you may not recovered me. but I want these who

what we are going to do here in Lowell."

Now friends, some of you may not understand me, but I want those who do to tell the others, we want to be one body. Come out and stick together. Wear the signs with the inscription, "Bon't Be a Sigab," By wearing these you will not have to do so much talking. The others will see them and they too will want to have them. They are here tenight and all may have them. You have got to win. The strikers are only numer. They cannot starve. If driven to this then they will take some course. We want to win peacefully, but if you are driven to starvation we cannot govern your actions. So you see the light is one that has to be won."

"Tomorrow the different nationalities will have separate meetings. This is

In the armory tournament last night Company G mut the reams of Company C and the former won, taking 8 points to 4 for the C men. In the bankerhall to 4 for the C men. In the baskerball game the G men won by the score of 21 to 15. By winning the game the G quinter clinched its claim to the basketball championship of the barracks. Company C won the shooting match, where they got their 4 points. The bowling match was won by Company G, by forfeit as the C team failed to put in an appearance on the alleys.

BASKETBALL

Company G played a great came in the basiceitall contest. All the men showed to good advantage. St. Peter and McGookin of the winners were in great form and both aided greatly in the victory for their team. For the the victory for their team. For the losers Meille and Marcotte did the feature work. The lineup:

Ca. G Od. Golden, If Connolly, Jodoin, rf Lynch, e Gibson, Jodoin, lb St. Peter, rb rb, Doberty lb, Marcotte e. McGarr rf, Maille lf. Britton

Summary:
Score: G, 21; C, 15, Baskets, St. Peter 2, McGookin 2, Maille 2, Pritton 2, Jodein 3, McGair, Marcotte, Connolly Referee, Wilson; Umers, Cilford and Crowe; Scorer, Crowell.

SHOOTING

in the shooting match the score were rather low, and the men attribute this to the fact that the rife barrels are worn out. C won by the score of 128 to 174 for the G men. Bagley was high man with 63.

BOWLING

As the C team did not show up the G, hoys tolled, according to the rules of the league and took all the points. The score:

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1	2	J	T't"
Beauregard 33	97	101	25
Louprel 64	7.5	82	2.2
Sub 93	S †	86	24
Allard 68	6.6	7.5	27
Jenkins 83	8.8	95	21
- Totals 409	408	445	125
THE STA	NDIN	G	

The standing of the teams at the

close of last night's playing was:	
Points I	
Won	1.05
Company K	2.7
Company G	31
Company C 52	7.3
Company M	5.9

ATTENTION! Spanish War Veterans

SIDNA EDWARDS, ONE OF THE VIRGINIA OUTLAWS



ROANONE, Va., Match 25.—Sidna pirsuing the desperadoes who "shot Edwards ond of the Allen gang, who is in jad here, believes that the end of the man hunt is near and that the contains will soon be captured. He has experied, the has experied, the has experied, the has experied the collision of the deputy shrifts engaged in the limit here give up, as there is no use in their prolonging the struggie that can end but one way. The men who are Edwards into town after his capture.

RIES AND CHEERED

STRIKERS PARADE Watertown and Newton. The strikers stopped in front of two or three facto-STOPPED IN FRONT OF FACTO. ries and cheered but were not joined by employes of other concerns.

The employer of the Saxony mills NEWTON, March 26.—About 150 struck vesterday in support of a destrikers at the Saxony worsted yarn mills in Nonantum formed a parade to-day and, carrying a large American flag, marched down the Charles river to of foreign extraction.

EDWARD H. FOYE, number of a despirate and the mills employ. JAMES E. DONNELLY, commissioner of Finance. Lowell, Mass. March 25, 1912.

DON'T HAVE THAT COLD YOU FEEL COMING ON Well send enough Tolletine to stor your part cold free and saw, you the sickness, the loss of time and naybe something more. Tolleting will break up a cold after it has started or will prevent it a starting. To prove this we'll give you a Large Samule Hottle Free.

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Req. 63,626. Water Works Dept.

5 doz, No. 3 round pointed, D handle crucible steel shovels. 5 To be delivered at Water Works shop, West Sixth street. Reg. 53,577. School Dept. 300 gross Esterbrook pens, No. 555, To be delivered at School Supply room, City Hall.

Reg. 53,599. Dispensary Dept.

Drugs, as per requisition at Supply,
Department office.
To be delivered at Dispensary, City,
Hall,

Reg. 53,635. Dispensory Dept. Drugs, as per regulation at Supply Department office. To be delivered at Dispensary, City Hall.

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All bids submitted to be in scaled envelopes, plainly marked on outside, kind of material upon which bid is submitted.

EDWARD H. FOYE.

COFFINS LEAVING THE BIRMINGHAM THE PARTY OF THE P PUTTING COFFIN ON CAISSON

THE BODIES OF 232 VICTIMS OF THE MAINE NOW REPOSE IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

You are requested to be present in the armory in Westford street, tonicht at 8 o'clock, when action will be taken on the death of past commander, George E. Sutherland.

LOWELL SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB FOUR GOOD BOUTS

Tourner Boyle vs. Young Hernalds

Tourner Boyle vs. Kild Jacas Johnny, Muchre vs. Kild Jacas Johnny, Muchr

LONDON, March 26.—The annual self-in the early training of the rival year's crow as nucleus for this year's aquatic struggle between the rival crows, as, Oxford, with six of the windering will be declided March 30 over has been able to show an all round the historic course on the river Thames polish in oursinanding seldom before from Putney to Mortlake. The contest witnessed. Oxford last year won the the rowing has been much cleaner, the premises to be exceedingly keen with the odds slightly he favor of the Dark ord for the course, and the coarsen. The recent improvement has led to fine crow. The advantage of starting the susson with almost a complete set time still to slaye before the race in the their favories have a good fight-of finished cursinen has manifested its.

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	B # A B B F F T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	THOUSANDS ARE IDLE	Long before that hour, though, the	cheering and shouling "15 cents," e Nearty all of the paraders were the	arranged to have the bell on the church rung, when he wishes to meet
TODAY'S STOCK	MARKEL	Confinued	corner of Market and Central streets	Don't be a scan bauges.	the etrikere of his nationality will as-
IUDAID DIOUX	IVAL NA NA DALLA	Tight the comparers had not voted to t	were crowded and the police were kept	Merrimack street. This was a contin-	give them information and advice re-
OTOOK MADKET	BOSTON MARKET	strike as was slated in the morning	trians. There was one man who it is	uation of the first one, but at this time	Tonight's Meeting
Stocks High Low Cone STOCK MARKET	Stocks lifth Low Close	committee and denied in toto the arti-	Officer David Petric; that he also pass-	were cheering and were the badges of	Tenight in the hall there will be 4 meeting of the delegates of all the na-
Annal Copper 51% 79% 80% WAS STEADY AT THE CLOSE THE AM Cop & Ph 51% 55% 57% APPERMOUN	Allonez 15 45 45 694 694 694	did not take any vote on the strike	At 12.50, all the strikers came down	was Miss McGill of the I. W. W., and several other members of the organiza-	tionalities in the strike, Each branch, with the exception of the Greeks, will
Ant Cot Oil 519, 94 54	Am Ag Chem pf. 4534 103 16345 Am Ag Chem pf. 4534 103 16345	what has appeared in the papers this	scirom the half and the parade was	The Greek Strikers	be represented by five men. The latter have placed their confidence in Dr. De-
Am Hide & I, pf 22% 25	n-(Am Phon pf 11% 14 14 (Am Phot & Tel 118% 148% 148%)	done us a great injustice. I hope The	tall hat and an aloaca cost. The uro-	The Greek strikers will be repre-	mopoulos and he will represent them. The Greek strikers are clated over se-
Am Lorento	or American Zine 2712 2714 2714	: No Trouble Anticipated	Merrinack street. When reaching this	A. Demopoulos. The selection of Dr.	curing Dr. Demographes as their leader, as he is a man of great experience and
All Sugar Like Contact of Street Or More	5 45 45	The city officials and police authori-	influers of the 1 W W want to the	Demonoulos was made by the strikers	annity in this inc.
Anderson	Bos & Corbin	the in this city, "We are inly feet to be a	well to the rear Here a dearest	the morning a committee of the Greek	ISHES FUR STULUOU
And pf	at Hoston & Maine	the police department, "but we are not looking for trouble. There will be no	flugs and banners. The American flag	the Associate building and after telling bine that they had come out on strike	
Br Rap Tren Sala Sala U.S. Steel H. P. Annel Conner and	g Cat & Heela	Lawell Conditions are different here	there is the front line were also	doctor said that he did not feel that	Man Alleges Alienation
Canadian For an 1931 1935 2001 American Smelting were down, the lat- Cast I Pipe 1931 1934 1934 ter a full point. Denver and Rio Grand	t - Copper Range 655 - 656 - 656	and the operatives employed are not the	signs read "Don't mind us, we take care	the committee was large enough to represent the Greeks in asking him to	of Wife's Affections
Cent Leather of 855, 884z 8511; and Canadian Pacific	es (Gleoux	8 11/61,	ever that means).	left his office. Later in the day a large	FITCHBURG, Morch 26.—An attach-
Cles & Oaio 784 774 774 The fregularity of the opening was	es Indiana	All is in normal condition in the	After the change in the lineup the	asked him to serve. Finally he agreed	ment for \$10,000 in a suit for alienation
Col Fuel 50 255 255 American Smelling declining 1%, Other market leaders, such as C. 45. Steel	d, Lake Copper 1 38% 44	and a stranger would hardly know the	threatly increasing. Upon arriving in	saw fit. He said that he wanted to be the leader and that he did not want	afternoon by Roy C. Spafford against George A. Cruickshanks. Cruickshanks
Consol tias	· Mare > 3 8 7	i trouble. Worthen street which vester-	by The procession proved the water	them to disobey his orders. He made	ran a store on North street until 3.
144 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	of Mass Cos pf 95 38 98 98 4	is today practically described and at-	street. Here another cheer was given and the participants gave shouts for	i linearly to do as he told them. He	shanks disappeared a week ego and
Frie 1st pl 56% 55% 56 Consolidated Gas were among the new issues taken in hand for advangement. Gen Elect 156% 155% The undertage of the list was builting.	Wi Manu Cop	Tremont & Suffulk	the L W. W. The paragers all along the line were calling to the spectators	'inageofully and advised them not 10:	Mrs. Spafford left at the same time. Before leaving Crutckshanks drew \$3000 from a bank and left the city
Gt North pf 135 1338 1338 in marked contrast with the previous Gt No 0re et 12 414 42 day and dealings were in mercased velocities.	48 New Eng Tel161 16942 16944 14 Newhouse Mines 80 75 89	operatives left their work gradually	The procession continued on to the	At 12 o'clock today there was a mest- ling of the local Greeks in the school	without telling his wife or clerka where he was going. Mr. Spafford
Iffinois Con	N North Botte 33 5 31% 33	- don't be account of not being autistica	corner of Anne and Merrimack streets	half in the basement of the Greek	reported the facts to the police, giv-
Int Met pf 42 95% 91%, hour but failed to display any of the Int Paper 43% 13 13% provious day's early buoyaney. Losses	es Old Pointmon 41 - 50 - 51 es Oscenia117 - 117	while others were forced to quit on ac-	an Industrial worker named Frank	about 1000 present. The first speak-	an.
1 Int Paper of 88 88 88 in some leaders were partly restored, Kan City So 388 288 288 Reading especially showing the effect	d, Quincy 81 83 5 83 5 83 5 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	However, there was no disturbance. The first crowd who went out remained	anguages took the lead. He cleared the way and the pande then went and	went on to tell the Greeks to join in the parade and show the capitalists	Chief Thayer said yesterday, were lo- cated at a hotel in Troy, N. Y., the day
Kan & Texas 30 29% 25% of steady demand, Improvement was Kan & T. pf 31% 30% 50% scored by some of the independent	tt Swift & Co	Pollus were soon on hand and without		that there was a strike. Dr. Demopou- los interrupted the speaker and said that us be was their leader, he should be acquainted with the struction and that	inflor that left this city. Later inev
Lônis & Nash 156% 156% istel stocks and electric shares also maxican cont of 31 at moved up. It was the general testi- Missouri Pa 47 44% 65% many that the market was acting on	o Tamarack	the least trouble dispersed them. During the forenoon groups of strik-	lytesi cheering not only by the use-		yesterday mothing upon a statutery,
Missourt Pa 47 13% 65% mony that the market was noting co- Nat Lead 58; 58 biseally well in the face of the court N Y Air treake 58 66 56 mons rentizing of the mail few days.	* United Sh M 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51 51	of Moody street between city hall and Suffall street discussing the situation	aders but many of the speciators. At this junction there was another stop	do. Dr. Demopoulos then spoke. He told the Greeks to keep out of the	charge. In the court at Leominster they
N.Y. Central113% 113% 113% Boads were steady. No. Am. Co	1 S Smelting pt 49 48 % 48 % 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	but again in a quiet way. Many of the strikers are seen around the streets	of cheers the procession moved to the	purade. He said that they had a per-	to six months in the house of correc-
Nor & West 1105, 110 1103, somewhat effective during the north Pacific 123 122 1241, bour, when all the leading stories	8 Utab Copper Co 61% 00% 61%	list or cost beather the inscription	The procession moved through the	demonstrations. He said: "The mill-	furnished \$1500 hall in cash.
Ont & West	P Winona	"Don't be a Scab,"	Thorndike and to the South common where a mass meeting was held. The	need not be shown by any parades."	Spafford brought sult against Cruick-
Pressed Steel 100% 344% salled from reports that the selling Pullman Co 100% 100 100% agencies were rejecting bids of 150%.	BOSTON CURR MARKET	While the closing of the mills was	speakers included William E. Taut- mann and Frank Daniels and it was	Will remain in their own section and	he has had a detective watching his wife and Cruickshanks for several
Ry St Sp Co 3252 32 32 Increase high price for the media. Reading 1015 1055 1056 Further weakness was shown by the companions shares. The decline in that	Annal Nev	not attended with speciacular demon-	estimated that the crowd on the com-	while he wanted them to work in con-	weeks.
Rep I & S pf 74 731 74 quarter put an effectival check to the	1503 8(000 5505.1.1. 200 200 250	one's attention and absorb one's	generous sprinkling of women and most of them stood in slush and snow	ress of the strike and that he would	Inette, formerly a bookkeeper. Cruick- shanks is in business. An attachment
. Rock Is pf 5414 54 545; the whole list became drayping and Sell & So of 743; 743; dolb.	Davis-Daly 156 154 155	a mill agent when a group of women	listened to and cheered the speakers,	then inform his people of it. He said that after this afternoon's meeting in the I. W. W. hall he wanted them to	ghanks, property vesterday afternoon.
St Paul 109% 100% 109% of Position cheeked the declining	Goldfield Cons 4 to 43ke 43ke		The speakers were cheered to the	keep away from there and that he	
Southern Ry 30 2018 2018 tendency of the carry intermediated Southern Ry pf 76 75% most of the active list water and up no point	McKinley 18 12 12 Nev Douglas 14c 4c 42c	, continue at work. They begged the	Cent. Increase that donne care as	would come to them and tell them of what is going on. The Greeks agreed to the rules laid down by Dr. Demopo-	H SIMMU OFFICE
Tenn Capper 1014 3935 40 Texas Pas 2445 2445 2145	Onio Copper 2% 2% 2% 2% 0neco 2% 2% 2%	agent to allow them to remain even after having themselves admitted that	At the Hamilton	los and he informed the writer that there was not one Greek in the parade	On "Drunkenness" by
Third Ave 42% 41% 42% Money Market Union Pacific	Ray Central 2% 2% 2%	of their department being crippled by	the employes to start to work, the	meeting in the L. W. W. half this after-	Fr. Wildenberg
Union Pac pf 9173 9173 9173 0173 AEW YORK, March 20,—grame mer- U S Rub 55 5273 5173 cantile paper 4-4%; Sterling exchanges	210	with the poor women but he could not	were crowded with strikers. It was	body, that while the Greeks were with	·
U S Steel 6944 6754 6854 48745 for demand. Commercial bills 48946, Bar silver 5846. Mexican	Upening, Class	ment. "You know the strikers have so erippled the mills that it is useless for	hall last night that they would do picket duty at the mills and they were there	to remain in their co, my and not to	la production description again are a leaged to
Utah Capper 61% 80% 61% dollars 47. Government bonds steady;	March	us to continue. We closed because we were obliged to." The women allowed	early to do so. The picketers started to arrive at 6.15 o'clock and they ap-	they had selected him as their leader and that he will represent them at all	to avoid drupkenness, ever heard in
Wash R R pf 1815 1824 1825 Money on call steady; rolling rate Washinghouse 80 7814 785; 212; last loan 212; closing bld 235; of-	May	that that was true and then they	proached those entering and many of	meetings in the future.	Rev. Fr. Wildenberg, the Dominican priest who is conducting the men's re-
Western Un	August	Uswould remain idle.	i		
Wiscon Cen 55% 55% 55% 55% 50 days, 3½-%; six months 3%-	September 10.67 10.67 10.67 10.67 10.67 10.65 10.65 10.65 10.65	impossible to tell." ["Will it be for a week?" "Perhaps more."	breaking up small meetings and keep-; ing the passageways clear. There was	who went out on strike from the Bige- low Carpet Co.'s mills in Market street	the sergion made a deep impression on
Middling Uplanus, 19.69: Middlins BOSTON, March 25.—Fixelanges,	December	"Will it be a month?" "I cannot say. It might be longer	no trouble. Shortly after the hour for starting,	low Carpet Co.'s mills in Market street yesterday are still out and they have been joined by others from different departments in the carpet. The creet- ers, however, were the only ones to go	the great curse of diunkenness, re-
	February	even than a month, but I hope not," said the mill man, and the women	out and joined the strikers. Thuse	ers, however, were the only ones to go	against themselves, their families, so- clery and God. He pletured the dread-

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Buying Of Rending Checked the Declin-
ing Tendency of Early Miternoun-
Most Of the Active List Made a Point
Or More

	NEW YORK, March 26.—Prime mer-
	cantile paper 4-4%; Sterling exchanges
	steady at 484.25 for 69 day bills, and at
ĺ	487.15 for demand. Commercial
	bills 483%. Bar silver 58%. Mexican
	dollars 47. Government bonds steady;
	railroad bonds steady.
	Money on call steady; rolling rate
ı	216: last loan 915: electric bld 936: of-

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See Windows. Well Paper Mfr. Syndroite. Stores Everywhere, L. H. What, Mgr. "Higgest Distribution of the parado in the employment of any person or cortices were decreased in numbers and in the employment of any person or cortices were decreased in numbers and the parado. The big parade, samounced to start colony in upper Market street litero at 12.30 o'clock, was somewhat delayed.

What the Law Says

What the Law Says

Supt. Reduced Week, of the police department is one of the busiest men in the city at the present time.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning he said that if people wanted to go to work in the different nulls they had a right to do so, and he referred the reporter to section 18 of chapter 514 of the Acts and Resolves of 1009 which reads as follows: follows:

"No person shall, by intimidation or

SCHEDULE

CONTINUE SCHEDULE

CON

Streets Crowded All during the morning and after-noon the streets in the business section of the city were crowded. As early 33 5.15 o'clock those on picket duty as well as many who upon learning of the strike, did not go late work, were on the street. In Merrimack square all day there was a large number of pecthe street. In Merrinaek squore at day there was a large number of people. The police were kept rather busy dispersing the crowds. During the morning hours there was no trouble reported, and the principal work at the policemen was to break up crowds that assembled on the corners. Morning Parades

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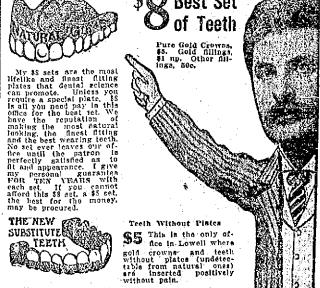
test to remain in their co, by and not to come down to the hall. He said that the will represent them at all they had selected him as their leader, and that he will represent them at all meetings in the future.

At the Carpet Mills

At the Carpet Mills

The creelers, or apprentice weavers, who went out on strike from the Bige law Carpet Co.'s mills in Market street yesterday are still out not they had selected and they are them of Sunday night and the service management of departments in the carpet. The creelers, however, were the only ones to go out in a body and it was stated at the office of the company today that all departments were running us usual, it was admitted that a few had gond the mext, and begged any mea who are numbers to cripple any of the departments.

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GOVERNOR FOSS

Has Entered the Race for. President

BOSTON, March 26 .- Governor Poss agreed last night to permit his name to go on the ballot in this state as a candidate for the democrafic numination for president of the United States. In doing so he completely upset the plans made by George Fred Williams to head a ticket to the convention pledged to Champ Clark of Missouri for

president.

The governor agreed in the presence of Chairman Thomas P. Ritey of the democratic state committee, his assistant secretary, George M. Hartow, and other party leaders, to allow his name to go on the balfot as a candidate for president.

He stated, however, that he must not be considered a candidate in the sense

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES TATE

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A certain tract of land with the
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S. Spaulding; thence northerly along
said Spaulding land one hundred thirty
and one-half (12015) feet, more or less,
or land econyeed by said Arthur F.,
signs to Lewis O. Snow by deed dated
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listrict of said County, Book 431, Page
57; thence easterly by said land of
cand Boston Road; thence southerly by
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Two 2-tenement houses, one houses has 4 rooms each recense; 5000 feet land, Rents \$552 year. \$5000

NEAR SACREDITEART CHURCH
4-tenement house, 5 rooms
tenement balls, pantries, one
tenement has steam heal. Corner
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If Means Original and Génuino MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.

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that he sought the nomination, governor said that he would not effort to secure the nomination. He believes that his opportunity, in securing the nomination lies in the possibility of a cituation arising in which it will be necessary to name a compromise candidate.

It believes that such a situation will targeton.

develop.

The decision of the governor to allow his name to go on the bailot came last hight after a day of conference with the democratic leaders in this state.

FASTEST IN WORLD

Dreadnought Florida Established a Record

ROCKIAND, Mc., March 26.—The fastest dreadnought in the American navy, and probably in the world, is the fittle cialmed for the government-built battleship. Florida, which made 22.51 knots on her standardization trial over the Rockland course yesterday.

The British dreadnought Vanguard, with a record of 22.50, has been considered previously the Beetest battleship of the world, and the Florida's sister ghip, the Utah, built at a private yard, made a record of 21,637 on her fastest rim.

NOT FOR That.
Mr. Elephant—I have a mind to hire you as my valet.
Mr. Monk—What, and have to carry your trusk around for you all the time? I guess not. run.
Yesterday's trials were hold in a rough sea and a brisk wind, with the big fighter using only coal, as her cli tanks have not yet been installed. Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, who was on Admiral Annon Ward, who was on board, declined to give out any official figures except to confirm the high speed record, but from an authoritative source, some of the other figures were learned.

BITTEN BY DOG

whose bite caused the death of Edward Buetner Thursday night. The deg officer was called on February to shoot the dog which had bitten Buetner and the animal indicted a slight scratch on his ter. Hydrophobia did not develop until last night, when he had to be placed in a straight Jacket.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-TENEMENT BLOCK OF 3 AND 4 rooms each, for sale: renting for \$28 monthly, \$2000; \$500 cash. Two cattages of 4 and 6 rooms each, \$1260. Easy terms. W. W. Knapp, 53 Central st.

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NEAR ST. MARGARED'S CHURCH,
very fine 7-room cottage, for sale; fruit,
garden. houstry; \$200 to \$500 cash.
Near Westford Et. very cosy double,
house, modern plumbing, furnace heat,
Near Broadway, very gerviceable iwofamily house, 7 rooms cach, \$2500. Near
the Bunting and Bleachery, good four
tenement tr.de, very moderate. Cottages, two tenements and investment
property, all parts of city. M. J.
Sharkey, 22 Central st. room 25.

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MERIHDACK STRIEFT INVESTment property for sake at a bargain.
PawtucketVillo, 1-room house, 6 mintues walk from Pawtucket bridge, 1950.
Centralville. two concrents, 5 rooms
cach, 1820. W. E. Booge, 22 Central

Grocery store on a main street and on electric line, delign a good business, un be bought for this low price. Owner leaving the state. Let us show ou this at once.

W. E. DODGE 22 Central Street

SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



The gentle spring is here to stay,
The trees begin to bud;
The snows have melted from the hills,
The streets are full of mud.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PULLER. Unrer left corner down, nesn under chin.

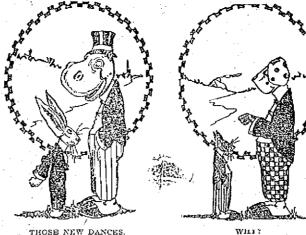
A LITTLE NONSENSE



NOT IS HE KNEW IT.

Mr. Lion-I have some inside information about the races this afternoon.

Mr. Monk-Yee, that may be, But don't



et might: dr. Bunny-Sure. We were dancing the mny hug" all the evening."



A SURE CURE.

Mr. Mouse—How is it, Miss Elephant, that you are not straid of me any more?

Miss Elephant—Way, my friend, Mr. Catt, is now on the police force, and he eays if you ever scere me again, he'll take you in. A SURE CURE.



Bunny-What's the matter, M

liger?
Mr. Tiger—I ate a rabbit this morning md it disagreed with me.
Mr. Bunny—Must have been voy
She disagrees with everythele.

COL. ROOSEVELT

TO SPEAK IN NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT MONTH

Officer McEwan Not Expected to Recover

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 26.—No hope is held out for the recovery of Deg Officer McEwin of this city, who was bitten by the same rabid dog whose bite caused the death of Edward Bucher Thursday night. The deg McCarles of Col. Rossevelt at Converse of Col. Rossevelt at

4-Room Teinement, month 😘 🚱 💆 7-Room Tenement, month \$8

5-Room Tenement, month S9 7-Room Teneni't, month \$15

These tenements are all newly painted, papered and whitewashed and are located at 120 Charles street, 5 minutes from Merrimack square. Keys at 114 Charles street.

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315 miles from Lewell, 30 acre farm, good buildings. Price \$2200.
In Belvidere, 3-room house, with improvements, targe lut of land. Price \$2200.

On car line, in Practit, 5 acro place, 2-room house, large barn, lots of fruit. At the right price.
On Varnum avenue, good 5-room house, barn, lavge lot of land with fruit.

Near Kirk street, the 16-room house with all improvements for loss than assessed value.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LARGE BUNCH OF KEYS WERD taken by misiake Wednesday, Murch 20, from Chalifour's store. Roward for return of same to above store.

NOW IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO burn wood. I slways have a good supply of cord wood of all kinds for sale. A. A. Brown, 71 Inland st. Tel. 2320.

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HORSE CLIPPING BY POWER, 50 Adams st. Horses ellipsed in the evening it notified before 8 o'clock. Baron & Roll. Tel. 2189.

HENT'S NO. 1 KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for brownsall moth itching, tvy poison, hives, mange, ealt rheum failling hat. 25 cents at Falls & Burkinshaw's.

LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERTS
-Chimneys swept and rejaired. Residence 1128 Bridge at. Tel. 945.

THE SUN IN HOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day t both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

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Fine 5-room house, steam heat, bath, set tubs, and her dwood Bross. All in good repair and his a good place to keep hens and in a heigh and gry location. Two infinites to Chelmsford street car line.

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NR. MT. WASHINGTON ST. A most desirable and beautiful residence in this section of the city. All modern improvements and built for a home for the present owner but owing to death in the family party is willing to sell at a very low price. Let me show it to you.

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POCKETBOOK LOBY SATURDAY night in Scenic Theatre, Middlesex st. Reward for return to 41 West Fourth street.

street. 5

PAIR OF WHITE, GOLD MOUNTED prayer beads, also small sum of money lost after 11 o'clock mass, Sunday a. m. Return to Caisse Pharmacy, cor. Moody and Alken sts.

STHING OF GOLD READS LUST Friday evening in vicinity of School and Sargent sts. Reward if returned to 29 Oliver st.

SCOTCH COLLIE DOG FOUND. Owner can have same by proving prop-erty and paying for this advertisement at 133 Pleasant at, Navy Yard.

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PLEASANT, SUNNY 5-ROOM FLAT to let, to man and wife; tollet and sled same floor; gas; landy to mile. No. 25 Futon st.; price \$2.25 per week. Apply 276 Westford st. 7-ROOM FLAT TO LET, LOW RENT, \$2,50; 6-room flat \$2.

\$2.50; 6-room flat, \$2; 4-room flat, \$1.50, at 129 and 149 Cushing st. 4-room flat, 58 Elm st. \$1.75. Inquire Jos. Flynn, 71 Chanel st.

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BOSTON STYLE APARTMENT TO let, best 7 rooms and den, mudern, hardwood floors, fire place: \$30 per month. Burton H. Wigsin, 1010 Mid-dlesex at.

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to let at 363 Lawrence st. Reat \$2.00.
Inquire at 321 Lawrence 5t.

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cheap; t. 8 and 7 rooms-each. Inquire
305, Figure, 71 Chappel st.

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let, near Court st, and Westford at, \$15
per month. Apply Eugené C. Russell, 407 Middlesox at.

4500 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE, SUIT-able for paint shop, carpenter shop or for storage, to lot, on Middlesex st., over the Maxwell-Mackenzie garage, 823 to 836 Middlesex st. Apply, Eu-gene G. Russoll, 807 Middlesex st. HARN NEAR DEPOT, TO LETI 3 stalls and ample carriage from Apply Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middleset street.

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TABLE GIRLS, HOUSE GIRLS, cooks, winders, twisters, spinners, smoolors, weavers, landry girls and tallors wanted. Open from 9 A. 10, 10 7. p. m. Lowell Reference Employment Agency, 407 Middlesex st.

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FINE VIGLIN FOR SALE. PRICE
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DIVISION 8, A. O. H.

Division S. A. O. H., met in regular session in Hilberman hall hast night and as usual there was a large attendance. Considerable routine business was transacted and the reports of progress of the various committees were accepited.

BOTH RESIGN

CHARGES AGAINST LICENSE COMMISSIONERS DROPPED

BOSTON, March 26—Chairman Raymond Alley of the Chelsea board of license commissioners, and Commissioner Alexander Leslie tendered their resignations to Mayor James II. Malone yesterday afternoon.

The mayor accepted the resignations and the lawyers representing the commissioners and those of the Mayor greed that the charges against the two officials should be dropped.



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CHRISTOPHER WON

Defeated Martel in Bowling Game

The first round of the 20 string bowl-The first round of the 20 string bowling match between John Christopher of Boston and Chester Martel of this city was rolled at the Crescent alleys last night. The attendance was very large and at many times the applicate accorded the bowlers was deafening. Christopher won by 12 points. The final score was Christopher 90s, Murtel 93t. The men were not in their hest form, and added to the poor breaks that both received the scores were that both received the scores were rather low. This did not lessen the interest, for the result was not de-termined until the last two strings. In the last string Martel made a great attempt to win and he came back strong.

strong.

Martel captured the first string by the score of 164 to 95, the Lowell man beld the lead until the third string, when Christopher took a six point lead. In the next string Martel took the lead but dropped it on the next. In the fifth string Christopher put up the best string of the evening, 125. He then slowly built up bis lead as the plus were breaking built up bis lead as the plus were breaking built up bis lead as the plus were breaking built up to the Lowell man. When the last string came the Doston man had a lend of 47 pins. Martel came strong and by a great string of 110 he cut down Christopher's lead by 35 pins, as the latter only put up 75. During the game Martel went over the

contury mark five times, while the flos-ion roller beat the hundred mark by three, but the latter's strings were 125, 119 and 111 and the highest that the Lowell man scored was 114. The species

scores:

Martel: 104, \$1, 94, 102, 114, 97, 99, 103, 84, 116—984,
Christopher: 98, 85, 99, 95, 120, 91, 96, 119, 111, 75—996,
Scorer: For Martel, Paul Pochler, champion of New England: for Christopher, Ted White of Boston; automacer, Jack Devin of Lowell; lineman, M. Therne; pin referee, Mark Gill

Other Games

While the big game was in progress many other good matches were rolled. Two teams from the Brotherhand of the First Trinfarian church met on the Crescent alleys last night and Team One took the total by 11 pins.

Cloth Room Won

The Cloth room team took all the points from the hosiery last night on the Maody bridge alleys in the T. & S. league series. In another game in the T. & S. league on the Maody bridge alleys the Dress Room took three strings and the total from the Foremen.

Three good games were rolled in the C. Y. M. L. league series last night on Les Miserables alleys. Team One lost two strings and the total to Team Five. Flynn was high man with 279. Teams Two and Four had at it and the former quintet won all the points. Team Six and Team three also met and Six had an easy time. The teams rolled with form men on a side.

The scores:

Team	One		
I	2	3	TTT
Smilli 65	65	77	20
Ferguson 80	5.0	302	26
Union 69	7.3	74	21
McGray	59	- 77	- 10
Totals274	276	330	880
Team	Two	:	
Crasta 67	90	74	331
Smith 72	82	87	241
Upton 57	76	6.5	198
Kenngott 52	66	51-	. ,199
Totals 248	314	307	869
Cloth R	00111		
1	2	5	T't'ls
McGulrk \$2	82	Š1	245
Manaing 86	82	8.1	949
P. Farrell 100	103	90	293
Stack 93	105	9.1	289
C. Furrelt 91	88	77	256
Totals / 452	460	120	1352
Hosier	У		
Michnud 75	87	8.6	246
iub 80	82	77	239
Cenullen \$0	76	3.5	933

105	31.5	259
88	77	256
	120	1352
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87	8.6	246
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86	80	250
· \$3	82	246
85	55	275
78-	73	244
99	73	192
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88	70	249
78	68	213
75	7.1	226
94	7.0	230
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	Stevenson 83	94	7.0	950
	French 89	76	103	269
	Totals392	411	406	1204
	Team	Six		
,	1	2		וייני
İ	Young 89	28	2.5	272
ı	Flanagan \$2	82	10	207
ı	P. Kelley 103	54	3.5	275
İ	Lyons 79	80	87	216
	Totals353	334	313	1030
į	Team T	hree	1	•
l	Magetre 77	50	7.0	236
ı	Malone	8.6	7.6	227 أ
ı	MHs120	7.9	54	283
ļ	Grillin 79	8.3	20	218
l	Totals	331	319	1001
l	191318	oo I	a17	1001
ļ	Team T	wo		
į	1	2	3	Title !
í	C. Smith 89	82	53	2.1
į	Halloran 71	88	8.3	24.2
į	Muldoon critica 79	80	8.2	241
	Lannan 50	75	76	234
ŀ	J. Murphy 86	77	93	256,

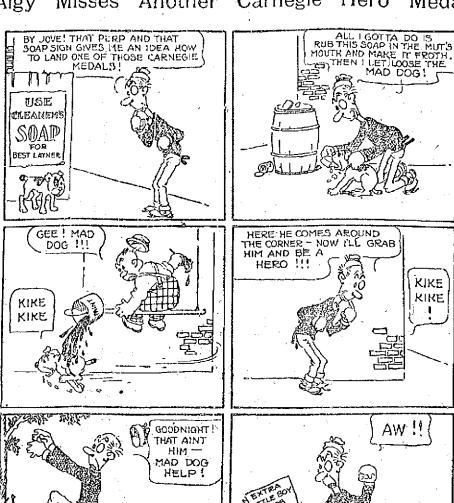
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BARACA LEAGUE
The banquet of the Banaca bowling league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight and the cup will be presented to the First Baptist team, winners of first place, and the other awards will be made. The reception will be held from 6.3¢ to 7 o'cteck, when the dinner will be nerved. A musical will also be given.

BARACA LEAGUE

DEATHS

SUTHERLAND—George E. Sutherland died last night at his home, 291 Cross street, aged 35 years, six months and nine days. He is survived by his wife, Ella E., his mother, Mrs. Isabel Sutherland, three brothers, John H., C. Ernes, and D. Watter Sutherland, also one sister, Miss K. Isabel Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland was a well known man in business and social circles in the city and was possessed of an abundance of friends. He was a past commander of the United States Spanish War Veterans, a member of Passaconway tribe of Red Men. Chevatier Middlesex lodge, K. P., Highland Verlus ledge, I. O. O. F., the Central ciub and dlesex lodge, K. P., Highland Verltas ledge, I. O. O. F., the Central club and

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CHATEAUNEUF — Alice Chateauneui, aged 15 years, 9 months and 4 days, died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prancols this afternoon, the little body being that causes to mourn her loss besides her Partick's connecey. Higgins Brothparents, a brother, Edward and two lers, undertakers, had charge of the furthers.

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neral. Little Edward was one of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garrity who twins and a most livable little child. knew what ndgit be termed their spelle was two years and eight months old and very cute and bright for one for the little twins, are grieved at the so young. He and his companion death of Edward Maurice, and extend twin were devotedly attached to each to them the sympathy true friends feel other and were inseparable. The in this their sad hour.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Personal Property Office 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass

Auction Sale of Personal Property, Wednesday, March 27, 1912, at 1. P. M.

At A. L. Jones' hen farm. Mammoth road, just over the Petham, N. H. Incat the end of the 5 cent limit, on the Pelham electric car line. I shall self at public auction without limit the following mentioned property in part: 1 bay flores, 1 family row, 1 sow, 5 shoats, 1 top Concord buggy, 1 open Concord buggy, 1 two-spring market wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 horse, sied, single driving harnesses, express harnesses, cultivators, harrows, lot of small tools, 1 farm wagon, hay, etc., 35 fancy hens that are young and laying. Mr. Jones had selected this lot of poultry for breeding and great care has been given to keep the blood lines true. Among the lot are hens of Harred Phymouth Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Orphysions, Columbian Wysnottes, among which are many prize birds; two 360-erg Buffale Incubators, one 56-eye Bufface, is outdoor brooders, 18 Phila brooders and 3 portable henhouses that are built on skids and can be moved anywhere.

brooders and 3 portable members. The support of the highest bidder for each,

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Per order MR. A. L. JONES.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, AT 11.30 A. M.

I shall sell at Newburyport, Mass, a piggery consisting of 360 pigs, with the buildings, borses, carts, and contract for feed. A full description can be had by calling on the undersigned. J. M. FARRELL, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, AT 2 P. M.

I shall sell at public auction all the furnishings of the Foresters' council chamber room, 19 and 20 Pollard building, No. 93 and 25 Middle street. A full description will be given in this paper later.

J. M. FARRELL, Auctioneer.





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